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Algeria's Benyahia injured, three killed in Mali plane crash

ALGIERS, May 31 (Agencies) — Algerian Foreign Minister Mohamed Benyahia, who directed the Algerian mediation efforts ending the U.S.-Iran hostage crisis, survived an airplane crash in Mali along with two other people, the official Algerian news agency APS and government officials said.

Earlier they regorted that all board the plane had been killed. But in the latest report from PS and a high-ranking official of e Algerian embassy in Paris, the overnment said Mr. Benyahia ad the Algerian director for Afran affairs. Mr. Abdelwahah bada, survived the crash along ith the pilot. Mr. Zouheir Benad. They said three crew memers were killed.

French foreign ministry officials id in Paris they had been told 'r. Benyahia, who is under the re of French doctors at a hostal in Bamako, had a broken



Mohamed Benyahia

We are told that he is lucid," re officials added. Mr. Benyahia, 49, directed the negotiated the release of American hostages seized when Iranian militants stormed the U.S.

emhassy in Tehran in 1979, Mr. Benvahia and an unspecified number of diplomats were travelling to Freetown, Sierra Leone, for a special conference of the Organisation of African Unity on the conflict in the Wes-

tern Sahara.
A spokesman for the Algerian emhassy in Paris said the plane, a French-huilt Mystere 20, lost contact with ground communications late last night after running into foul weather. Rescue crews found the remains of the special Algerian Airlines transport today in the Bamako region of Mali, the spokesman said.

Mr. Benyahia has been foreign minister since March, 1979, when he succeeded Mr. Abdelaziz Bou-

He had taken part in successive

governments since 1966. Mr. Benyahia joined the National Liberation Front (FLN) in 1954, two years after it started an armed struggle against French rule. He took part in the negotiations with France that led to Algeria's independence in July.



Patriarch Theodoros I, centre, talks Sunday with Prime Minister Mudar Badran

Theodoros decorates Badran

Soviet leaders dealt with ways of

developing bilateral cooperation.

and with international issues in

AMMAN, May 31 (Petra) - Theodoros I, the Greek Orthodox Patriarch of Jerusalem, today called on Prime Minister Mudar Badran and decorated him with the grand medal of the Greek Orthodox Patriarchate.

The patriarch made a speech on the occasion lauding the Jordanian government's efforts in extending services to all communities in the country. He wished the government success and progress under the leadership of His Majesty King Hussein. In reply, Mr. Badran expressed his appreciation for the medal and wished the patriarchate success in its noble, humanitarian ser ices.

The meeting was attended by Greek Archhishop Constantine of the East Bank and representatives from several Greek firms in occupied Jerusalem.

of tomorrow.

No Al Ra'i

for 10 days

AMMAN, May 31 (Petra) -

The cabinet decided today to

suspend publication of Al Ra'i

daily newspaper for ten days as

The paper was ordered clo-

sed temporarily for publishing

commentary that was con-

sidered harmful to the public

interest and in violation of par-

agraph (A) of article 23 of the

Press and Fublication Law No.

33 of 1973, the cahinet's sta-tement said.

Badran briefs cabinet on King's Soviet trip

AMMAN, May 31 (Petra) — Prime Minister Mudar Badran told the cubinet today that Jordanian-Soviet cooperation is the ministers on His Majesty King

> Mr. Badran expressed the Jordanfan delegation's satisfaction at the outcome of the talks which, he said, marked Jordan's moves in the international carety with their purpose of achieving a Middle East peace based on justice.

The talks were also aimed at further supporting the Arab Nation's efforts to regain the legitimate national rights of the Palestinians, including their right to establish an independent state on their national soil. Mr. Badran

Maksoud's advice: The missile crisis

BEIRUT, May 31 (A.P.) - U.S. mediation efforts in the Middle East should focus on a lasting solution to Lebanon's problems instead of just the Syrian-Israeli missile crisis, an Arah League representative was quoted as saving in an interview published here

isn't the only issue

Mr. Clovis Maksoud, the Arab League's representative in the United States, discussed the recent Arab foreign ministers meeting in Tunis in his interview with the Beirut English-language magazine Monday Morning.

Mr. Maksoud, himself a Lehanese said the Arab nations reject any notion that U.S. presidential envoy Philip Hahih should limit his negotiations to defusing the current flashpoint-Syria's deploymenr of Soviet-made SAM-6 anti-aircraft missiles in east Lebanon's

Mr. Hahib's mission, as the Arabs see h, should be to bring about the elements of defusing the situation in order to allow Lehanese national reconciliation to take place and United Nations mandates to

be carried out, Mr. Maksoud was quoted as saving.
Mr. Maksoud also was quoted as saving that all the Arabs with whom Mr. Habih met, including the Saudis, the Syrians and the Lebanese, had given him the same message.

"The Arab input in the Hahib mission was that under no circumstances could we accept Israel's claim to freedom of movement in Lebanese air space," the Arab League representative was quoted as telling Monday Morning.

The Syrian missiles were positioned in the Bekaa Valley on April 29. ohe day after Israeli planes shot down two Syrian helicopters. Israel, whose planes make frequent reconnaissance flights and bomhing raids over Palestinian camps in Lebanon, has warned that it will

not tolerate the presence of Syrian missiles in the Bekaa Valley. The Arah World, Mr. Maksoud was quoted as saying, has "a growing consciousness... of the need to stop the hemorrhage in Lebanon." The Arah foreign ministers, at their May 22-23 meeting, had agreed that "measures" should he taken against the United

States if it is perceived as supporting Israel in the current crisis. He did not say what there "measures" might be, but he said they would be in proportion to the degree of "provocation." He then

noted that during the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, Arab states imposed an emhargo on oil shipments to the United States.

general and subjects of mutual increasing in all fields as he briefed concern in particular. At the heart of the discussions Hussein's recent trip to the Soviet were the Middle East issue and the Palestine problem, he said. Mr. Badran explained that King Hussein's talks with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and other

'If I quit, it's not the end' PM Raja'i tells Majlis

-IRAN, May 31 (R) -- Prime ister Mohammad Ali Raja'i re for the first time today the possibility of his leaving ivernment.

former schoolteacher told lajlis (parliament):

tomorrow Raja'i is uanhle to cise the order of the Imam 'olutionary leader Avatollah nollah Khomeini) and the Majit would not be the end of Islam the revolution.

Raja i can be removed from r, he... could he made a sch-

r. Raja'i was defending his et which is still before the is more than two months after. Khomeini warned Iran's feuding tart of the year in covers. Solitical leaders last Wednesday esident Abol Hassan Bame to end their war of words. d government spending.



in public since Avatollah President Bani-Sadr told rep-

rgymen who have held sway over

pervasive presence under the

Shah. One of the main grievances

against the U.S. after the rev-

olution was that its emhassy, sto-

rmed hy young militants on Nov.

Mr. Nahavi said some people.

whom he did not name, wanted to

use the memory of SAVAK to

prevent the formation of a new agency, hut Iran's new leaders

would not be "fooled" by them.

smashing of Forghan, a shadowy

group dedicated to the ass-

assination of clergy leaders, as

well as the uncovering, revealed

last week, of a pro-monarchist

bombing group.

Mr. Nabavi did not directly con-

firm the name SAVAMA -- hel-

ieved to stand for the Iranian Nat-

ional Information and Security

Organisation--or say how long it

had been in existence.

Intelligence work led to the

4. 1979, was "a nest of spies."

has been leading protests. Last night, in an apparent bid to st the government's plans to ease his nine-month-old feud with le oil exports to finance inc- Mr. Raja'i and the Muslim clee prime minister has not spo- Iran since the 1979 revolution,

ran has spy agency but 'not like CIA'

'AN, May 31 (R) — Iran rw intelligence agency hut ke the Shah's hated K secret police as it runs on c lines, a senior Iranian off-

d at a press conference to the existence of a secret called SAVAMA, chief "ieπ. povesman Behzad said, "yes, we have an inte organisation."

Jutionary Iran had to have telligence agency, Mr. Nahd. "hut of course it does not he same methods as the CLA . Central Intelligence Ageor KGB (Soviet Committee ate Security) or SAVAK must have Islamic methods not stray from religious pre-

ıs," he added. AVAK, disbanded after the 9 revolution, was responsible orturing and killing thousands suspected political opponents

'The people (who worked in .VAK) were all robbers, driikers of alcohol, knife-wielders ad degenerates." the gov-

rament spokesman said. The existence of an intelligence gency in Iran is a touchy subject wing to memories of SAVAK's

the deposed Shah.

Proposals to form a new intelligence agency were mooted soon after SAVAK was disbanded, but there has been no known official reference to it since.

At the time it was said the agency would be based in the prime minister's office and operate at home and abroad.

orters he would never challenge the authority of Ayatollah Kho-

But he defended his right to . speak freely about Iran's problems, said he had no intention of resigning and called on his opponents to stop what he called their undermining of his running of the war with Iraq. The president is commander-

in-chief of the armed forces and has spent most of his time touring the fronts. He and Mr. Raja'i have been

locked in a power struggle since the prime minister took office last August. At his press conference, Mr.

Bani-Sadr referred to recent legislation divesting him of control over several key appointments. "If the prime minister and the

ministers had really been approved by the president then they would not have presented legislation to the Mailis to weaken the president," Mr. Bani-Sadr

Defending the record of his government today, Mr. Raja'i said its opponents had spent a comfortable life abroad while the country suffered under the tyranny and cruelty of the past regime.

Mr. Bani-Sadr lived in Paris for ,15 years where he studied economics before he returned to Iran

"Those who studied abroad when the revolution occurred had little contact with the people when they came back but demanded a role in the revolution," Mr. Raja'i

WARSAW, May 31 (R) — More than a quarter of a million Poles crammed into Warsaw's Victory Square today to bid farewell to

Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, the spiritual leader who guided this

predominantly Roman Catholic nation for almost 33 years of Com-

Polish head of state Henryk Jahlonski, union leader Lech Walesa,

Vatican Secretary of State Agostino Casaroli and some 15 cardinals

were among a host of dignitaries from home and abroad assembled to

pay their last respects to the Polish primate who died on Thursday

a 13-metre tall wooden cross, marking only the second time such a

symbol of Christianity has towered over the square since Com-

II's triumphal homecoming which marked the beginning of a Cat-

holic resurgence in Poland and set the stage for last summer's pea-

The revolution brought the late cardinal and his church unparalled

Pope John Paul once said that he owed his election to the papacy to

Cardinal Wyszynski's courage in hraving harassment and captivity

munists took power in Poland after World War II.

influence in the life of the state.

ceful revolution.

They gathered for the requiem mass before an altar dominated by

The last time was on June 2, 1979, the first day of Pope John Paul -

Syria to skip Islamic talks



Abdul Halim "haddam

DAMASCUS, May 31 (R) -Svria said today that because of the Gulf war it would not rake part in the Islamic foreign ministers' meeting due to start in Baghdad tomorrow.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam said Syria was not going to attend hecause "the nature of established circumstances between two Islamic countries -- Iraq and Iran -- do not allow...the Islamic conference in either of them."

Iran announced earlier that it would not take part in the conference if it was held in Baghdad.

Warsaw crammed for cardinal's funeral during the Stalinist years.

The funeral was televised live nationwide. The ceremonies began in the Church of St. Joseph's on the fringe of Warsaw's old city where the cardinal had lain in state in an enclosed coffin since his death from cancer.

Hundreds of thousands of Poles queued for hours-many through the night--to pray before the coffin.

Then today the coffin was borne by two teams of 10 priests along Warsaw's royal way before a throng of mourners. A huge banner preceding it proclaimed: "The Lord has given to us

only once in 1,000 years such a father, pastor and primate." The procession route which led into Victory Square past the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier was strewn with flowers. Church bells tolled throughout the country.

Solidarity free trade union officials helped control the crowds which spilled over into the park behind the square.

The cardinal's coffin was placed before the altar under the cross on which hung a huge stole, the vestment marking priestly authority. The Vatican secretary of state, presiding over the service, gave a brief homily in Polish.

Traces of his native Italian came through as Cardinal Casaroli said the late primate was a hero of his church and homeland.

Raids won't stop, Beg

Gunners duel in Syria tests its de

BEIRUT, May 31 (R) — An artillery duel between rightists and leftists killed or wounded some 30 people in Beirut today, security sources said.

divided capital for two weeks erupted after a lull following ovemight fighting which killed or wounded 15 people. right-wing sources said.

Shelling eased after the stateгил Веігих radio announced a ceasefire at 5 p.m. (1500 GMT), saying government leaders were holding intensive contacts with the

Panic broke out in West Beirut when some five shells landed in the sea about 11) metres off a crowded heach, evewitnesses said. Scores of shells rained on East

Beirut and several fires broke out, the right-wing Falangist radio said.
Shells fell as far north as the port of Jounieh, 19 kilometres

from Beirut, security sources said, Earlier, loudspeaker vans toured West Beirut advising people to stay in basements and keep off str-

eets and balconies. Rightists and leftists accused each other of starting the shelling.

Svria, meanwhile, today staged its first civil defence exercise since the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, with an official radio commentary warning that an Israeli attack was "expected at any time."

It was the first of a series of exereises which the government said recently it would be holding to prepare the population for a pos-

b Israeli stoke Israel has threatened to use

The first serious shelling in the siles which Svria sited in the Bekaa Valley of east Lehanon last month after Israeli aircraft shot down two Syrian helicopters there. Syria has refused to withdraw the missiles. In Damascus and other Svrian

cities today traffic halted and people cleared the streets, heading for air raid shelters, when airens announced the start of the 20-minute

State-run Damascus Radio said the exercise was meant to test people's readiness to defend their

"The Zionist aggression is exp-

it declare In occup Prime Minisi has told the U. Israel would c. emptive strikes ag. forces in Lebanon, call for restraint, gove icials said today.

Mr. Begin made the re his second meeting in 2with U.S. Ambassador Sa Lewis last night at which the 18 aeli leader received a message from U.S. special envoy Philip Habib urging maximum Israeli restraint in Lebanon

Israel regards the Egyptian country against "Zionist danger - stand to be of crucial importance and nopes to include Egypt ir. U.S.

U.S. unionists get on-the-spot look at Israelis' oppression

AMMAN, May 31 (J.T.) - A team of U.S. trade unionists had its eves opened to oppressive Israeli practices during a recent tour of the occupied territories, a Palestinian group reported today.

A seven-member delegation from the AFL-CIO, the United States' chief association of labour unions, met with representatives of Palestinian labour unions and Arab mayors when it toured the octupied Arab territories from May 10 to 17, according to a statement by the Committee for the Defence of Palestinian Human Rights under Israeli Occupation.

The statement said the U.S. delegation studied the deteriorating working conditions of Arab labourers under Israeli rule and Israeli masures aimed at weeked the economy of the Arab ferritories:

The American visitors saw at firsthand the Arab inhabitants' adherence to their national rights and their determination to achieve independence under the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), the statement said.

It quoted a team representative as saving that he and his colleagues would carry a true picture of the situation to American worker. "We will tell everything to the American people about the pi the Palestinians and Israeli measures against them." he was quacted as

The American team expressed its admiration for the close cooperation between labour unions in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and the participation of women in their work and struggles, the

statement said. At the end of the visit, the team met with the exert cutive committee

of the Arab labour federation on the West Bank.

In a seven-point statement, the two sides denout need the continued Israeli occupation of Arab territories, Israel's confiscation of Arab property, the establishment of settlements, and Israel's arbitrary

measures against the Arab population.

The joint statement also denounced the Camp David agreements and the so-called autonomy talks as aiming to liquidate the Palestinian issue. It voiced strong support for the Arab unionists in the occupied territories and emphasised full support for the Palestinian people's right to determine their future in their homeland.

Egypt, Israel clash on Jerusalem's fate

TEL AVIV, May 31 (A.P.) - Israel and Egypt clashed publicly over the future of occupied Jerus alem this weekend as their leaders prepared for a Sinai summit on Thursday that was expected to con-

centrate on the Lehanon cerisis.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat struck an exposed nerve in Israel with a statement on "Arath Jerusalem," and Prime Minister Menachem Begin's cahinet riposted with a sharp declaration on Jerusalem's status as the "etermal capital of Israel, one city, indivisible."

The divergence came as Israel began to mark "Jerusalem Day," commemorating Israel's selizure of Arah East Jerusalem in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. The Israel Philharmonic, with Leonard Bernstein conducting, scheduled a gala concert by the wall of Jerusalem's Old

Conducting, scheduled a gala concert by the wall of Jerusalem's Old City.

The tiff over Jerusalem momentarily overshadowed preparations for the Sadat-Begin summit, their first in 17 months, and Israel's crisis with Syria. Mr. Begin's cibinet met for more than four hours in Jerusalem, and its statement rebutting Mr. Sadat was the only item published. If it made decisions on the summit or on Lebanon, the cabinet acted in the framework of the ministerial defence council which has its deliberations classified secret by law.

Reports from Cairo in Israel news media said Mr. Sadat raised the Jerusalem issue in a letter to the League of Arah and Islamic Peoples.

Mr. Sadat, according to the reports, proposed an "International Day for Arah Jerusalem," and said a The Palestinian people have an eternal, national and religious right to it."

The statement recalled the controllersy that arose a year earlier when the Knesset hegan considering bill affirming Jerusalem's status as the indivisible capital of the Lionist state. Egypt angrity postponed talks on limited Palestinian autonomy in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, and the Knesset eventually approved the Jerusalem bill. Egypt demands that the halphood palestinians of East Jerusalem be included in the autonomy science, which was part of the 1979 Israel-Egypt peace treaty.

Autonomy negotiations have been morthered for more than a year.

Autonomy negotiations have been moribind for more than a year, and Mr. Sadat's raising the Jerusalem issue caused speculation in Israel that the city's status and the Palestinian issue might be topics at his summit with Mr. Begin.

The two leaders both indicated last week when the meeting was announced that Lebanon would be at the top of their agenda for the day of talks in Ofira, an Israeli settlement in the part of sinai to be returned to Egyptian rule next April.

The campaign for Israel's national elections on June 30, meanwhile, intruded on the summit. Israel's strict laws on use of the state-run radio and television networks during the campaign will preclude showing Mr. Begin and other members of his Likud government on the nation's TV screens, an elections commission ruled.

NAFORAL

CAEU ministers open talks Tuesday

AMMAN, May 31 (Petra) - The Council of Arab Economic Unity (CAEU), will open a two-day meeting at the Sheraton Hotel in Amman on Tuesday.

Arriving in Amman today for the meeting were the ministers of finance from Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates, and Somalia's deputy director of planning.

Ouring the meeting. Arab ministers of economy and trade will discuss a report by the CAEU secretary general on the implementation of earlier council decisions and the activities of the CAEU's various committees and the council's plans for the next five years. The report also tackles economic development in the Arab World and economic events recently experienced by the Arab states.

Apart from the report, the ministers will look into a proposal for establishing an international Arab land transport company and a joint Arah press company for printing postage stamps.

\$1 billion pan-Arab housing bank mooted

AMMAN, May 31 (Petra) - Dr. Khalil Al Shamma' a visiting Arab League expert on housing, said here today that a proposal for est-ablishing an Arab housing bank will be discussed by Arab housing ministers at a meeting in October.

Dr. Shamma' said that the proposal for establishing the \$1 bil-

lion bank was put forward by the Arab League in order to meet the housing needs of Arab citizens and to raise the necessary funds for financing housing projects in the Arab World.

The bank will be further financing the purchase of tracts of land for constructing housing units and for manufacturing building materials and financing basic services like water supply, electricity and sewerage, Dr. Shamma' said,

He said the bank will also be financing contracting companies to help them implement housing projects and will grant loans to promote the Arab tourism industry. Arab states and individual Arab investors will be par-ticipating in the proposed bank's capital which can also draw credit from Arab and international financial institutions, he added.



WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

- * The American Centre presents an exhibition of paintings by American artist James Vitale, entitled "Arab Lights". Mr. Vitale is a professor of fine arts at Yarmouk University in Irbid. The exhibition is open to the public from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., in the auditorium of the American Centre, off Third Circle in Jabal
- * The Department of Culture and Arts, in cooperation with the Soviet Cultural Centre, presents an exhibition of photographs by Soviet artists. The exhibition is open to the public at 6 p.m., at the centre near Third Circle in Jabal Amman.
- * The British Council presents sculpture from its permanent collection at the Jordan National Gallery of Fine Arts. The exhibition is open to the public from 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 3-6 p.m., and remains open daily except Tuesday.
- * The French Cultural Centre presents an exhibition of photographs by members of the centre's photography club. The exhibition is open to the public at the centre's hall in Jabal Luw-
- * Alia Art Gallery presents an exhibition of paintings by Omar Hamdan and Avvad Al Nemer. The exhibition is open to the public at the gallery in Shmeisani.
- The British Council presents "The Age of Shakespeare". Items from the exhibition which has proved so popular in Amman, will be repeated in Aqaba. The exhibition will be opened with a performance of "Marhaba Shakespeare" in Arabic and English by the Haya Centre players. The show will start at 8 p.m., at the Alcuzar Hotel in Agaba.

Spring Festival

* The Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities presents the Spring Festival of Art, which was celebrated in Agaba last month, at the

Films

* In conjunction with the sculpture exhibition, the British Council presents the following programme of films:
"Henry Moore: Orawings and Graphics" and "The Artist Spe-

aks: Kenneth Armitage". The show starts at 8 p.m., at the council in Jabal Amman.

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His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan lays down the foundation stone for the new building of Al Ahli

Hassan lays corner stone for new Ahli Club complex

AMMAN, May 31 (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan today laid the foundation stone for the new building of Al Ahli Club at Wadi

At a ceremony on the occasion, Mr. Mashhour Qanash, a member of the clob, made a speech outlining the club's development and sports act-

The four-phase project entails the construction

of a sports studium for 20,000 spectators, a tourist centre, playgrounds, a swimming pool and a conference hall that can seat 5(K) people.

Towards the end of the ceremony, the club's president presented Crown Prince Hassan with a gift of the club's emblem.

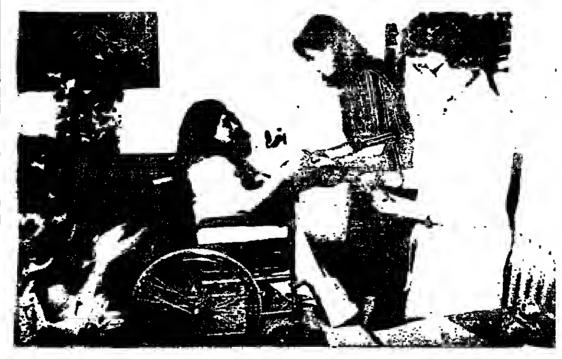
The ceremony was also attended by Minister of Culture and Youth ! Ma'an Abu Nowar and a number of guests

Sharif Zaid accepts Public Security gift

AMMAN, May 31 (Petral der in Chief of the lajesty 'ing Hussein's military secretary, army chief of staff, and a number of senior officers of the armed forces.



Muscular dystrophy victims end training



AMMAN, May 31 (Petra) — Six victims of muscular dystrophy today completed a two-year traming course at Al Hussein Muscular Dystrophy Society. During the period, the boys and girls were given all-round physical, vocational and educational training,

according to the society's president, Princess Majda, (photo right), wife of His Majesty King Hussem's Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'ad Ibn Zaid. She said the physically handicapped graduates had undertaken training in embroidery, sewing, wool weaving, the manufacturing of artificial flo-

wers, operating telephone hanges, music and painting. On this occasion a bazaar was held during which artificial flowers, woollen clothes and works of embroidery by the trainees were sold, Mrs. Mudar Badran, (centre) then distributed certificates to the graduates.

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Accepts 'significant' collection from Mirze

Sharkas urges citizens to give documents to national archive

AMMAN, May 31 (Petra) — The paration for placing them under the disposal of researchers. director general of the Department of Libraries. Documentation and National Archives, Dr. Ahmad Sharkas, today appealed to all citizens who keep any documents or manuscripts related to Jordan's history and heritage to present them to the directorate so that they could be monitored, restored and added to the national collection at the directorate, where researchers can use them.

In a statement to Petra, the Jordan News Agency. Or. Sharkas said that the directorate bad received a collection of "official and personal documents" from Senator Wasfi Mirza which are "rare and historically very significant because of the information they give on the historic events dating back to the last decade of the Ottoman period in Bilad Al Sham (Greater Syria). Hijaz and Yemen in general, and the Emirate of Transjordan in particular."



Dr. Sharkas said that the collection contains several files of historic documents, which in large part belonged to the late Mirza Pasha, the father of Senator Wasfi Mirza, and "most of them are in good condition."

Dr. Sharkas said that the directorate will "register photograph and repair the documents and then will catalogue them and add them to the collection of documents at the Documents Secretariat at the directorate in preDr. Sharkas added that those,

he translated into Arabic. Dr. Sharkas praised the iniliative of Mr. Mirza and the senator's confidence in the role of the Directorate of Libraries, Dock umeniation and National Arc-

hives in preserving the national

heritage. He said he top this initiative by Mr. Miz be an example to be file other citizens. documents written in Turkisb will

Affirming the significant the documents presented Mirza, Dr. Sharkas Meza's father played a rold in Jordan's hister, a key posts through which yred the best services to e

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEF

AMMAN, Aay 31 (Petra) — The Ministry of Agriculture prepared "an integrated national afforestation plan, which is a sidered the first of its kind in Jordan." according to the minist undersecretary O1. Salem Al Lawzi. Or. Lawzi, sait that ministry has prepared this project to encourage peopleto per more forest trees. He acided that cooperation between the prin and public sectors will five a chance for both to take ar afforestation. Such a project will preserve soil and increase of forest area, he added. The ministry will start implementing project next year.

AMMAN, May 31 (J.T.) — The Turkish cultural attache Ihsan Aksov today called on M. Abdul Hamid Omar, the ector of the cultural department at the foreign ministry. T discussed cultural and educational regions between Jordan

AMMAN, May 31 (Petra) — Minister o Municipal and Ri Affairs and the Environment Hassan Al Municipal will tour ei villages tomorrow to discuss with the heads a... village councils their public services and development prominister will visit Sahab, Al Nuqairah, Al Muwaqqar, Music Al Rukkad Khashafiet Al Shawookeh, Al Dabavbeh, Rujit Shami and Al Faisaliveh. He will be accompanied on the pection tour by several senior officials from his ministry.

AMMAN, May 31 (Petra) - Five Jordanians were fined JL each by the military court for charging people for rides in't private vehicles. The military governor today endorsed the

AMMAN. May 31 (Petra) — The National Consultative C neil's economic committee discussed today at its regular sessio proposal for establishing consumer markets to serve as comp in which the public and private sectors can participate. An ur is closed resolution has been adopted by the committee which π under the chairmanship of Mr. Anis Al Mu asher, and it will; referred to the National Consultative Council's next general me

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- 1	Housing Bank	JD 1.000	2.545	2.110	2.100	2.
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- 1	Al Ezdihar Insurance Co.	JD 1.000	500	2,310	2.310	2.:
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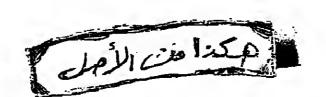
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ACDIMA to put up \$70m plant in Syria

By Jenab Tutunji Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — The Amman-based Arab Company for Drug Industries and Medical Appliances (ACDIMA), set up in March 1967 in response to a resolution by the Couocil of Arab Economic Unity, last week signed an agreement with the Syrian government for. the establishment of a phamaceutical glass container complex in Adra, near Damascus, with

Consultants are now being invector or the design, reparation of specifications. a-site supervision and transfer of now-how for the \$70 million proect which will have an annual anduction capacity of 22,000 ans of white and amber glass. The amput of the factory which will appene on stream in 1983, is meaot to serve pharmaceutical industries in the Arab World.

The company will be known as the Joint Arab Pharmaceutical Glass Maoufacturing Company. ACDIMA will hold 25 per cent of the capital, and the Syrian gov-mmeot another 25 per cent. Negotiations are now under way with the Jeddah-based Islamic Development Bank and the Arab Investment Company in Riyadb which have expressed an interest Lin participating in 15 to 20 per



Dr. Hashim Dhahir

cent of the capital each the rest will be open to public subscription ionals.

The feasibility study for the pro-ect, prepared by ABR Enginscring of Belgium for two altemative sites -- Adra and Sucz -has been updated. Adra was chosen before Egypt's membership in the pan-Arab organisation was suspended and ACDIMA's beadquarters moved from Cairo to Amman in 1979 in the wake of the Camp David agreements. The study had to be modified so as to exclude Egypt from the marketing section but to build in flexibility so that the infrastructure and facilities can be expanded to accommodate the considerable market in Egypt "once it rejoins the Arab fold", ACDIMA's Director General Hashim Dhahir told the Jordan Times.

ACDIMA's board of directors will be meeting in Amman on June 2-3 to decide which one of three mortisted firms will be invited to prepare the engineering designs for a \$140 to 145 million factory in trag for the production of antibiotics by a grass-roots fer-mentation process (Penicellin, terracyclin and erythromycin).

Production should start in 1984-85 and the factory will have an output of 350 tonnes a year. ACDIMA will hold 25 per cent of the capital, the Iraqi government 50 per cent and 25 per cent will be offered for public subscription,

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Dr. Dhabir said.

ACDIMA is also planning two supply and formulation (mixing and packaging) companies in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia with an investment cost of \$50 to 60 mil-

A consultancy ond supervision contract for the Kuwaiti Pharmaceuticals Company is to be awarded m June. The company's output will meet demand in Kuwart and the east coast of the Gulf. A feasibility study for the Saudi company bas already been done by Jaacobson et Widmark of Sweden. There is no fear of duplication between the two plants as the coosumption of pba-rmaceuticals in the Arab World is buge. In addition, the Kuwaiti plant will have an intravenous solution unit, but the Saudi one will

ACDIMA is also participating in the capital of projects other than the ones it launches on its own initiative, such as a Saudi iofusion plant which will manufacture dextran, dextrose and amino acid solutions, in which ACDIMA will have a 15 per cent share, and a small formulation plant in Ras Al Khaimah, 15 per cent of whose capital will be held by ACDIMA, Dr. Dhahir said.

ACDIMA is now studying projects for an insecticides factory, and another two for the manufacture of disposable syringes in Oman and Libya. Feasibility projects for all three are under way.

In addition, preliminary studies are being conducted into utilising medicinal plants in the Arab World. The use of byproducts of the petrochemical industries to provide raw materials for formulation plants io the Arab countries is also under consideration.

Analgin, aspirin, solvents, acetone and ehloroform can be produced in this way, Dr. Dhahir explained. Yet another project for which there is a strong need in the region and which could prove quite profitable is to establish a plant for veterinary medicine, ACDIMA's director general said.

ACDIMA's four principal projects, worth over \$300 million, are a modest beginning compared to what needs to be done to mect escalating demand in the Arab

The consumption of medicines in Arab countries is doubling every five years, having gone up from \$785 million in 1975 to a projected \$1580 million in 1985 and \$25,840 million by the year 2000, assuming an annual 15 per cent increase in the rate of con-sumption. ACDIMA's task is to goad the Arab World towards self-sufficiency in the production of pharmaceuticals, Dr. Dhahir told the Jordan Times.

The Arab World was producing 44 per cent of its need for pharmaceuticals in 1975. Assuming no new industries were set up, the facilities that existed then would have satisfied only 22 per cent of demand in 1980, 11 per cent in 1985 and a mere 1.3 per cent by 2000. Fifty-two new factories, each with an output of \$20 million a year, would have been needed by 1985 to maintain the 44 per cent production-to-consumption ratio; 79 such factories would have been needed to achieve a more respectable 60 per cent ratio, and 110 new factories would take the Arab World's production up to 80 per cent of the demand in 1985. At that rate, 1011 new factories would be required by 2000, Dr. Dhahir said.

ACDIMA started with an authorised capital of fifty million Kuwaiti dinars. This went up to sixty million dinars when Saudi Arabia joined the shareholders in 1977. Thirteen Arab countries, including Palestine, Jordan's Pension Fund and the Arab Pharmaceutical Manufacturing Company (APMC) have subscribed to \$53,850,000 of the authorised capital. The rest is unsubscribed.

The biggest shareholders are Iraq and Saudi Arabia, each with a ten million dinar slice of the capital. The United Arab Emirates, Syria. Kuwait, Qatar, Libya and Egypt hold shares worth five million dinars each, although Egypt's membership was supsended in 1979.

Sudan's participation is 1.5 million Kuwati dinars, Tunisia's is I million Kuwaiti dinars, North and South Yemen 0.5 million Kuwaiti dinars each, Palestine 100,000, Jordan's Pension Fund 150,000 Kuwaiti dinars and APMC 100,000 Kuwaiti dinars.

Seventy-five per cent of the capital is paid up, and the remainder should be paid up by the end of June 1981. At the last annual general meeting in March, this year it was decided to increase the autborised caphal to 80 million Kuwaiti dinars. The management has been asked to prepare a detailed study on different alternatives and a timetable for doing this.

When ACDIMA moved out of Cairo, a dispute ensued with the Egyptian government, which froze assets worth 17 million Kuwaiti dinars held by ACDIMA in Egypt. The issue is still pending, and ACDIMA bopes that Egypt will once again become an active member. Right now, Egypt is running its own rival organisation, which is not recognised by ACD-IMA's general assembly, from the old headquarters in Cairo.

ACDIMA really started project implementation in 1981, and is operating on the basis of a fiveyear plan (1981-85). The strategy is for ACDIMA to identify the need for pharmaceutical industries, commission detailed feasibility studies for such projects and participate in 25 per cent of the capital of the industries it lau-Dr. Dhahir explained The host country will bold between 25 and 30 per cent of the capital, 20 per cent will be open to public subscription by Arab nationals while the remainder will be offered to Arab investment companies or pharmaceutical related industries.

There is some flexibility within this broad outline.

"ACDIMA beadquarters will always be considered a planning centre. The bead office promotes projects, not products: it will determine priorities for project realisation, contain a planning and training centre for the preparation of feasibility studies, provide financing within the 25 per cent limit and delegate representatives to boards of companies," Dr. Dhabir

"Headquarters will also be a source of technical assistance for field plants. In early March, we extended free consultancy services: plant engineering, technical advise on production facilities, the purchase of equipment, and training programmes for key personnel to operate the Yemen drug company's plant now under construction. We were requested by Algeria to extend technical assistance for a drug factory," he added. The Amman headquarters of ACDIMA is manned by a staff

Water Supply Corporation outlines plans

Heading off a water shortage

By Phyllis Hughes Special to the Jordan Times

Some of Jordan's smaller towns and villages will be provided with their own running water in the coming months. The Water Supply Corporation has a number of projects under way aimed at providing water to at least part of the 15 per cent of the population as vet without a supply.

This scheme would have bro-

ught 120 million cubic metres a

year, which almost equals the pre-

sent demand in Amman. Much of

this water would have been for

agriculture.

They are examining an underground reservoir at Suwaga, south of Amman, which will provide water to Madaba. The JD 15 million project will be completed late next year and pumping will start by 1983.

Residents west of Amman can look forward to new supplies from clusters of wells at Baq'a. The JD 1.5 million scheme will provide a maximum of 2 million cubic metres a year from next spring. The new supply will augment present ones, also serving the University of Jordan, the University Hos-pital, the Royal Scientific Society and Suweileh.

By the end of this year, 20 villages in the northern region towards the Syrian border could enjoy water from a field there, while the corporation has several small projeets under way in the Jerash and Ajloun area.

Mr. Sa'id Bino, director of the Water Supply Corporation, feels that adequate water supplies are available to meet both industrial and domestic needs for the next

in the long run, however, Jordan could face problems meeting demands. The corporation has been studying a number of ways of solving the problem. "But solutions are expeosive," Mr. Bino told the Jordan Times.

The No. 1 scheme to relieve the expected shortage was to build the Magarin Dam across the Yarmouk River and pipe the supply through the Jordan Valley into north Jordan. But the multimillion dinar project has been halted for the time being, pending formal agreement with Syria.

Correction

Yesterday's photo-story on the archaeological dig at Pella,

By Marianne Pearsoo, was err-

oneously edited at one stage to

give the wrong impression that

the small theatre, or odeum, at

Pella is similar in size to the

Amman amphitheatre. The art-

icle should have read that the

Pella odeum was similar in size.

to the odeum, or small theatre,

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"But even if the Magarin Dam elevation of over 1,000 metres. were built by the year 2000 we would still be 160 million cubic dinar for every cubic metre. metres a year short of water," Mr. Bino remarked.

So the corporation has been considering using water from the King Talal Dam for domestic purposes instead of agricultural ones.
At present the RSS is examining economical ways of purifying the water polluted by industrial waste, to reach acceptable domestic sta-

There is also the possibility of desalination, although it has been ruled out at present because of excessive cost. Mr. Bino explained that desalination costs JD 0.5 a cubic metre and then the water would have to be pumped to villages 100 kilometres away to an

All this would cost a further half

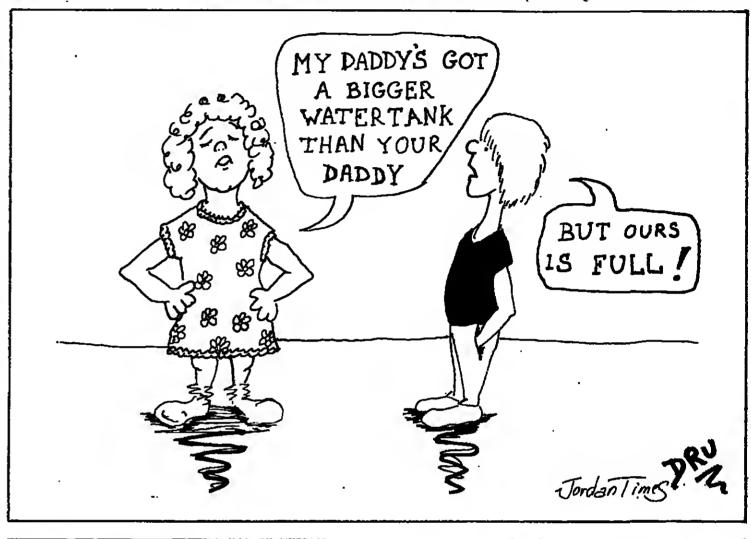
Other supplies around the country contain brackish water, also needing treatment. It has an unpleasant taste, and the corporation is currently looking into a new technique to improve the flavour.

Meanwhile, the corporation is forging ahead with projects to meet the most immediate needs. The JD 12 million Aqaba region project will eventually provide 18 million cubic metres a year for the town from Qa' Al Disi, in Wadi Rum. That supply will be sufficient to meet needs there until

In Amman, business is booming, population is growing and more industries are opening their doors. Demand in the capital is expected to double over the next 10 years, giving the corporation a headache. And there is the Queen Alia International Airport under construction.

'As the population increases and demand for water grows, we may have to sacrifice irrigation and agriculture to save water for domestic and industrial use," Mr.

Rainfall in the last two winter seasons has eased the situation slightly. After a drought of several years the country has recently enjoyed more rainfall than is usual. Moreover, water consumption is relatively low in Jordan. It averages 35-40 litres a day per capita, compared with 150-200 litres in Europe and an even higher rate in the U.S.



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Call for Tenders for setting up a Broiler grand parent and Parent Farm Project

at Al-Azrak in Jordan

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Offers must be accompanied by a bid bond 2% of the offer total value presented in Kuwaiti Dinar (K.D) in favour of the Arab Company for Livestock Development by means of a banker cheque accepted by Al-Ahli Bank of Kuwait, or against a bank guarantee accepted by the same mentioned bank. Guarantee must be valid for 4 (four) months effective closing date of the tender. Performance bond

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Strangulation

THOSE WHO have often said that the occupation of the

West Bank and Gaza is a temporary phenomenon without

much long-term consequences would do well to look at the

economic situation there. The latest report on the economy of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip by the Director

General of the International Labour Organisation (ILO)

confirms yet again the negative developments that are taking place there with every year of occupation. It is thus

difficult to take seriously the propaganda of Israeli and American officials (and other less official but nevertheless

misinformed Western parties) about how the residents of

the West Bank and Gaza are making swift advances in

social and economic development. As the ILO report sta-

tes, the workforce of the occupied areas has actually dec-

lined since last year, while fully one-third of the Palestinian

workers from the occupied areas are working inside Israel. If the same situation were to prevail in, say, Southern

Africa or Afghanistan, would we hear our naive friends in

the West extoll the virtues of an occupation that one is asked to accept because it includes GNP growth figures of

eight or nine per cent a year? The proper comparison

should be between the growth of the occupied territories

and the neighbouring Arab states, where annual GNP

growth has been in the 15-20 per cent range. The harsh

reality remains - and has been documented yet again by

the ILO - of a political and military occupation whose

underlying repercussions include a strangulation of the

indigenous forces of economic development. This naturally

leads to a disheartening outlook for the future, which prompts the indigenous Palestinians to view emigration as an attractive option, serving the full interests of Zionism

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'L: The quick and intensive American action and persistent

diplomatic efforts to settle the so-called Syrian missile crisis in

what prevents the establishment of peace.

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restoration of the Palestinian rights.

Lebanon clearly indicates that U.S. policy is concerned about. preventing the outbreak of war in the Middle East, not tackling

U.S President Ronald Reagan described what he called the

It is evident that U.S. policy does not have a comprehensive

outlook to the crisis of the Arab-Israeli struggle and that the United States follows a policy of tackling the explosive hotbeds

resulting from the central issue of the dispute, namely the Pal-

At a time when talk is going on about the policy of preventing the outbreak of war in Lebanon, Israel's war against the Pal-

estinians in Lehanon continues, and Israel's war against a just and

comprehensive peace is also continuing. Israel's consistent policy

is to prevent the establishment of peace on the basis of the Palestinians' right on their soil. It seems that the policy of pre-

venting war in the Middle East is the way to liquidate the Pal-

estinians in Lebanon, exactly as the seperate Egyptian-Israeli

peace treaty was the way to liquidate the Palestmians' rights in the

The crises which erupt on the periphery of the Palestine issue, regardless of how serious they are insignificant phenomena if

compared to the seriousness of the policy of preventing the establishment of peace on a just and durable basis in the area.

and the crisis of the Arab-Israeli dispute as minor issues and crises requiring small settlements isolates these issues from one another. and creates a fait accompli which sometimes contributes to the

policy of preventing the establishment of peace and consolidating the fair accompli which serves as a factor in the continued det-

The whole world realises how fragile the policy of preventing war is if it were not designed to be a prelude to huilding a just and comprehensive peace. The whole world also realises that the

Arabs do not seek war but, on the contrary, their efforts are cocentrated on achieving a comprehensive political settlement based on finding a just solution for the Palestine issue and the

The policy of preventing war which President Reagan is talking

about, as it was manifested in the Lebanese crisis, means in

practical terms the neutralisation of other sides, thus enabling

Israel to strike and liquidate the Palestinians and the Palestine

cause by its continuous daily attacks against the Palestinian res-

AL DUSTOUR: Before the U.S. Middle East peace envoy Philip

Habib could return home. Israeli planes were making intensive

raids against bases of the Palestinian resistance and camps in

Lehanon. Meanwhile, the Israeli navy was carrying out wide-scale

operations of shelling and landing at other Palestinian bases and

submitted his report to President Reagan, the latter praised

Habib's efforts in the Middle East and said the three weeks he

spent in the area were spent successfully defusing the explosion.

Reagan, however, did not refer to the wide-scale war which Israel

was waging in Lehanon. It seems that the American efforts are

meant to keep the Palestinian resistance and the Lebanese leg-

Israel is taking advantage of the time element and expediting

Most Arah officials are aware of Israel's military and political

itimate authorities exposed to the Israeli aggression.

the creation of a new fait accompli daily.

Nevertheless, as soon as Mr. Habib arrived in Washington and

The classification of the Palestine issue, the Palestinian rights

success of the mission of U.S. envoy Philip Hahib as almost a miracle because the American effort, as he put it, succeeded in

and Israeli strategy.

Growth neglects Arabs, favours Israeli economy

GENEVA (ILO News) — The situation of workers of the occupied Arab territories has not hasically changed, and although an undeniable economic development can be observed in these territories, it does not appear to correspond to their own needs in a perspective

other than that of occupation.

This is one of the main findings of a mission sent by the International Labour Office, for the fourth consecutive year, to the Arab territories occupied by Israel Its report, which systematically reviews the steps taken by the Israeli authorities following the recommendations made by the 1980 mission, appears in a special appendix to the report of ILO Director-General Francis Blanchard to this month's session of the International Labour Conference (Gen-

The mission took place during the first week of March. Its mem-bers had numerous talks and working and private meetings with various people. both Israeli and Arab. They visited several voc-

ational training and placement establishments and a factory in Israel employing Arab workers from the occupied territories.

Employment and development

About 99 per cent of the active population of the occupied territories is employed, although the total employment figure of 212,000 in 1980 is slightly lower compared to 1979. Some 75,000 residents of the occupied territories -- one out of every three -- go into Israel every day to work.

Despite the stepping up of information campaigns and attempts to control and stamp out the practice, the phenomenon of "irregular" employment in Israel persists. Between 25 and 30 per cent of Arah workers employed in Israet are not employed through the official placement channels and "it seems increasingly necessary and urgent to take more positive action or to find new ways of reducing significantly" this number, states the ILO mission.

The jobs provided by the Israeli economy produce earnings unting to about a third of the gross national product of the occu territories and, according to the Israeli authorities, this fact played a dominant role in the development of the territories. In the mission observes, this undeniable growth appears to have achieved at the cost of an increasingly close dependence on the Is economy. "There is an obvious need -- and one which is strong! by the population concerned -- for an active investment and loyment policy in the occupied Arab territories geared to the sp requirements of their inhabitants."

It would be advisable for more encouragement to be give certain institutions, for example cooperatives, "which appear certain institutions, for example cooperatives, "which appear one of the best means of promoting a collective development and whose smooth running should not be hampered by poi complications and administrative red tape."

Vocational training

The mission noted an increase of about ten per cent in or attendance at vocational training centres and also an increase ir output. Special efforts have moreover been made to diversir types of training and to attract particular groups such as young p already in the employment market and women, who are beginn

But the established link with placement offices providing it Israel, and also the attraction of the Arah Gulf countries, is lik undermine the benefit that can result directly from the develor of training activities in the territories. A visit by the mission t training centres showed that only a small percentage of the p completing their training courses - between 15 and 20 per co managed, or attempted, to find employment locally,

"As organised at the moment," the mission concludes, "th ining system does not serve the real development interests of occupied territories because it is not hased on a planned man manpower needs and resources."

General working conditions and social benefits

The provisional or temporary nature of work permits in Isr valid for four months -- and the prohibition in principle for we from the occupied territories to remain in Israel outside their n hours of work remain sources of difficulty, and the mission d discern any substantial change in practice. However it did no. out the possibility of some progress in the near future: the l authorities are seriously considering the possibility of extendir validity of work permits issued by placement offices, especial . workers who have been employed in Israel for two or three

In the field of occupational safety and health the mission t. efforts taken by the authorities for several years, but it draws ticular attention to the situation of irregular workers employ small production units.

No change was noted in the important field of social henworkers employed in Israel and contributing to all the branches National Insurance Scheme are still not entitled to benefits base the criterion of residence -- old age and survivors' benefits, inval and unemployment benefits and children's allowances. Surplus tributions are paid into the general budget for the development o territories. The mission states once again that "the fundame principle ought to be borne in mind that the contribotions should set aside for the initial and specific purpose for which they ver CHI

Exercise of trade union rights

The most important issue in the field of trade union rights, th union membersbip, has not changed since the 1980 mission, an problem remains. "The Histadrut has repeated that it is not ouraging the affiliation of Arab workers from the occupied territ 225 who, for their part, do not seem to be prepared to join the It 11/2 a refederation or anxious to set up their own trade unions in Isr:

As regards trade union rights in the occupied territories, the 1998 sion recommended that an effort should he made to preven essive delays in replying to requests to establish trade unions, mission also examined various allegations concerning the lot call

The mission recognised the difficulty of a situation which is damentally influenced by the general state of occupation. ertheless, it points out, it is important that in accordance with principles, workers wishing to establish trade union organis should be entitled to do so without any restrictions and that the under which unions are probibited from engaging in politics ivities should not be interpreted in such a way as to limit trade rights or impede the legal exercise of those rights.

Israeli settlements

First-band information was sought by the mission on the lications of the Israeli settlements with regard to their effe labour problems.

ibour problems.

It concluded that "the rate at which the settlement policy is the concluded that "the rate at which the programmes additional to the programmes rently being implemented and the extent of the programmes ad for the near future are bound sooner or later, and in one v another, to go against the objective of an autonomous eco development chosen by the Arab population of the occupie

The mission also makes proposals on the development of technical cooperation for the benefit of the workers of the occ. territories. It was assured that the Israeli authorities would example these questions positively.

As in the case of the previous missions, the Israeli authorities, be asked to inform the ILO of the action taken to give effect t ILO recommendations and about changes in the situation

Ten years after launching 'ping pong diplomacy'

with China.

How far has the ball bounced in U.S.- China ties? offset some deep Chinese suspicions over U.S. weapons issue was more or less dormant at present, it had not been "thrown out of the window."

By Jonathan Sharp

PEKING - Exactly a decade after visit by a group of American table tennis players to Peking opened links between the U.S. and China, relations are advancing again, but at a far more sedate pace than during the heady days of "ping pong diplomacy.

The U.S. sportsmen and the handful of American journalists invited to China for the occasion. who heard Premier Chou En-lai say on that April afternoon in the Great Hall of the People that the visit had opened a new page in U.S.-China relations, could hardly have guessed at the dramatic events that were to unfold.

Three months later, Dr. Henry Kissinger, then national security adviser, paid his first, secret visit to Peking. Within 10 months President Richard Nixon was speaking in the Great Hall and just over two years later Ambassador David Bruce opened the first U.S. diplomatic mission in Pek-

Ten years later, the biggest single factor that brought the two arch-enemies together - their shared apprehension of the Soviet Union - is still a live force in their relationship.

Chinese leaders and media have voiced satisfaction at the strong stand taken towards the Soviet Union by the administration of President Ronald Reagan - a satisfaction that has helped mtentions towards Taiwan.

Peking was outraged by campaign remarks by Mr. Reagan last year on establishing official ties with Taiwan, which China said flew in the face of the 1978 China-U.S. communique on normalising

China was further piqued by comments by Ray Cline, one of Mr. Reagan's foreign policy advisers, who said last November that the Carter Administration had struck "a bad deal" with China on normalisation, and that Washington should have demanded that China "return to the norms of civilised behaviour."

Since Mr. Reagan's inauguration on Jan. 20, the new administration has moved to mend fences with the Chinese, apparently with success, although Taiwan remains the most delicate area in

The Chinese were worried that some elements in the Reagan Administration were anxious to take action on the president's campaign remarks about upgrading relations with Taiwan, but Washington has quietly put aside any decisions on that issue, diplomatic sources in Peking said.

Also shelved is the touchy issues of U.S. arms sale to Taiwan. Taipei has asked the United States to supply sophisticated F-16 fighters or the new FX aircraft to replace its older F-5 planes. But one doplomatic source said that while the

The last of these assurances was conveyed to Peking by former president Gerald Ford last month, who carried a message from Mr. Reagan and brought with him some advanced com-

munications equipment to relay what the Chinese had to say. Last month Chairman Deng Xiaoping was asked by British journalists whether it would be a good idea to invite Mr. Reagan to China in view of

China's recent row with the Netherlands over a

proposed Dutch sale of submarines to Taiwan,

which promoted Peking to downgrade diplomatic

ties with the Hague, saved as a warning to Was-

the Chinese have taken the form of reaffirmations

of the normalisation communique and of the high

strategic value that Washington places on its links

The Reagan Administration's reassurances to

hington of Chinese sensitivity on the subject.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's overtures to the United States for a summit, Mr. Deng replied that an invitation to Mr. Reagan had been sent, and then, interrupting a jon-

rnalist asking a question on a different topic, said the U.S. president could come to China any time that was convenient for him.

Mr. Deng has a personal stake in the U.S. link, since it was he who negotiated the normalisation agreement with U.S. Ambassador Leonarc dcock.

Trouble on the Taiwan issue would reflec on Mr. Deng at a time when he has pressing estic problems, particularly the current gramme of economic belt-tightening, or \$

djustment" as it is officially known. That retrenchment has slowed down th, herto dramatic growth in U.S.-China trade, doubled last year to \$4.8 billion with a heft billion balance in America's favour.

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U.S. trade officials are forecasting an inches this year of between 10 and 20 per cent in exports to China, and a 40 to 50 per cent inc in U.S. imports from China.

U.S. traders have been less badly hurt I slowdown than, for example, the Japanes West Germans who have had major contract pended or curtailed.

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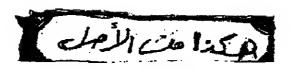
January this year when for the first time. trade with China exceeded that with Taiwan one more illustration of how far the ball has nced in U.S.-China relations since a decade





designs against the Palestinian resistance. While the revival of the role of the Arab follow-up committee and the role of the Arab deterrent force in Lebanon show Arah interest in the situation in Lebanon, there should be action on the Lebanese domestic front to revive national reconciliation efforts and to protect the unity of

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After OAU listens to Morocco, Polisario

W. Sahara talks seem deadlocked

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone, May 31 (R) - An organisation of African Unity (OAU) meeting on the Western Sahara ended here last night after hearing the views of Morocco and the Polisario guerrilla movement on the sixvear-old desert war.

No communique was issued at the end of the meeting, an apparent indication that no progress had been made in trying to resolve the conflict.

The Moroccan delegation ledby Prime Minister Maati Bouabid was first invited to state its case followed by the Polisario front, which has set up the "Saharoui Arab Democratic Republic" headed by Mr. Mohammad Lamm Ould Ahmad

The Polisario is fighting to set up an independent state in the Western Sahara, a former Spanish colony considered by Rabat an integral part of Morocco.

The Western Sahara issue is expected to be one of the dominating topics at the OAU summit in Nairobi one month from now, as it was at the Freetown summit last year. The OAU has to decide whether to admit the Polisario's "republic" as a member.

According to Sierra Leone President Siaka Stevens, chairman of the OAU, 27 of the OAU's 50 member states now recognise the self-proclaimed republic.

Morocco has in the past threatened to leave the OAU if the republic" is admitted.

Morocco's acting minister of information, Mr. Morlay Ahmad Aluoui told reporters that Morocco was willing to try to find possible solutions to the Western Sahara problem. But he hinted that Morocco was still ready to leave the OAU if the Polisario

"We were there before the OAU and we were there during the OAU and we will be there after the OAU," he said. "After all we have existed as a state for 14 centuries."

The presidents of Sierra Leone. Nigeria, Tanzanta and Guinea attended the Western Sahara meeting as members of the OAU ad hoc committee on the issue.

Presideni Goukouni Oueddei of Chad arrived here last night for OAU talks on Chad. Earlier in the day it had been announced here that the talks had been cancelled. No reason was given.

Gulf peace team suspends visits

NICOSIA, May 31 (R) - The four-member non-aligned committee given the task of mediating in the Iran-Iraq conflict will not visit Teheran or Baghdad again in the near future, according to a statement issued today.

The committee, consisting of Cuba, Zambia, India and the Palestine Liberation Organisation, was set up by the conference of

non-aligned countries in New Delhi last year. Yesterday it ended a two-day meeting here to evaluate its previous

visits ot the two capitals. A brief statement issued today said the committee had decided to hold a further meeting, and would not return to Tehran or Baghdad

Sudan, Ethiopia say: relations improving

KHARTOUM, May 31 (A.P.) — Pro-Western Sudan and Sovietbacked Ethiopia yesterday expressed satisfaction over "the steady improvement' of their relations at the end of a week-long visit to Sudan by Mr. Fikre Selassie, secretary general of the Ethiopian Provisional Military Administrative Council.

During his stay here, Mr. Fikre met Sudanese President Sa'afar Numeiri to deliver a message from Mengistu Haile Mariam, the lea-

der of Ethiopia's Marxist regime. The content of the message was not disclosed but a joint statement

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said the two men discussed means of promoting bilateral relations, issues pertaining to security and stability of the region as well as coordination of policies in all fie-

Mr. Fikre also met twice with

his Sudanese host, Defence Minister Gen. Abdel Magid Hamid Khalil to review progress of developments of their two countries relations over the past two years. the statement added.

Mr. Fikre was accompanied by a high-powered delegation including Ethiopian Foreign Minister Feleke Giorgis.

MIDDLE EAST BRIEFS

Saudi women get a share in the world of diplomacy

BAHRAIN, May 31 (R) — The first batch of Saudi Arabian women have completed a course that introduced them to the male-dominated world of diplomacy, the Saudi newspaper Al Riyadh reported. The 19 women, wives of Saudi diplomats, studied Islamic culture, peoples and civilisations, foreign propaganda, diplomatic protocol and the English language, the new-spaper said. Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal's wife. Jawhara, who presented the women with their certificates, delivered a message from her husband: "An educated wife can undoubtedly elevate the husband's status in the host country." The one-month course was run by the Saudi foreign ministry school of diplomacy in Rivadh.

4 more fingers chopped off in Iran

TEHRAN, May 31 (R) — A man found guilty of stealing goods from a relief committee in a northern Iranian town has had fours fingers of his right hand amputated as punishment, the Tehran newspaper Mizan reported today. The sentence was imposed by an Islamic Revolutionary Court, the third time in little over a month that finger amoutation was ordered for theft. Prior to this revival, the sentence had not been used in recent Iranian history. Mizan said that in the latest case the punishment was carried out last Friday against a 21-year-old man in the town of Behshar, Last week Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Raja'i defended the use of amputation in instances of theft and spoke also of possible legislation aimed at Islamicising Iran's penal code on the basis of the Koran. "If the Koran says the fingers of a thief should be chopped off, then his fingers must be chopped off if we want to arthere to the verses of Koran," he told the newspaper Kayhan.

Library of Congress offers Arabic material

WASHINGTON — A new reading programme by the U.S. Library of Congress will soon enable Arabic-speaking Americans to read Arabic books and magazines "The programme is a brand new

idea," said Ms Alice Kniskern, a spokesperson for the Library of Congress in Washington. "It was conceived by Mr. Michael Albin, field director of the Libary of Congress in Cairo."

Ms. Kniskern explained that the Library of Congress office in Cairo has been supplying Arabic language material to American research libraries since 1962. The goal of the new pro-

427 1.00 gramme," she explained, "is to provide a selection of current books and magazines in Arabic for the general public. We will be serving American public libraries in communities where there are large numbers of Arabic speakers and academic libraries in need of reading materials for advanced students of Arabic." Under the acquisition arrangement, libraries in American cities and universities that are interested in the programme will receive a selection of current books in Arabic -- about 100 titles a year -- and subscriptions to five popular Arabic

magazines. All titles will come

with catalogue cards prepared by the office in Cairo, following the Anglo-American cataloging rules and catalogue information. Beginning June I books will be selected and ordered by the staff of the Cairo office and it is hoped that the programme will be in operation by the end of this year.

Ms. Kniskern said that the programme was set up to accept 50 applicants who would pay \$500 a year for the service. \$100 of the fee will be used for administrative expenses and handling.

We sent letters of inquiry to libraries and universities throughout the United States and so far 22 libraries have responded positively." Ms. Kniskern said. Among the institutions requesting the service are the city libraries of Cleveland, Toledo, Phoneix, and Detroit and the libraries of Brandeis, University Brigham, Young University and the University of California at Los Angeles. According to Ms. Kniskern. if

the programme is successful the Library of Congress hopes to coordmate a similar programme with its overseas office in New Delhi. 'Ultimately," she said, "our aim is to establish programmes in coordination with our offices in Karachi and Jakarta as well.

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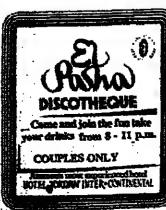
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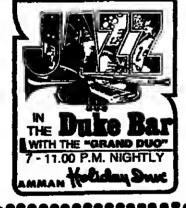




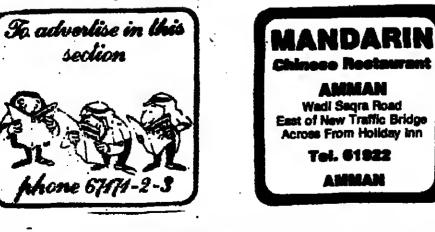














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West Germany denies Saudis withhold loan

COLOGNE, West Germany, May 31 (R) - Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff today denied reports that Saudi Arabia was stopping credit worth hillions of marks to West Germany because of low interest rates in Europe and Bonn's refusal to sell arms to Riyadh.

The newspaper Welt Am Sonntag reported today that Saudi Arabia. West Germany's biggest foreign creditor, had blocked 34.5 billion marks (\$15 billion) credit to Bonn, which needs huge foreign loans to finance a 1981 hudget shortfall of up to 40 billion marks (\$17

Mr. Lambsdorff, who visited Rivadh with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt last month, said it was normal for creditors to consider the

return on their money.

But speaking to journalists during a conference of the liberal Free Democratic Party, he said Saudi Arabia had not refused further

Well Am Sonniag said it understood the Saudis felt that interest rates on the European money markets were too low. But Saudi Amhassador Mohamed Nouri Ibrahim had said Riyadh would help Bonn out of its financial difficulties in return for arms.

The news weekly Der Spiegel carried a similar report today.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt told Saudi leader last month that parliamentary opposition at home meant it was not feasible to modify West Germany's 10-year-old ban on the sale of arms outside the Nonh Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO)

But Saudi Crown Prince Fahd Ibn Abdul Aziz said his country would still like to huy weapons from West Germany if Bonn rec-

onsidered its policy. Welt Am Sonntag said the West German cabinet decided last week to cover some 28 billion marks (\$12 billion) of its budget needs through loans from oil states, particularly Sandi Arabia.

Bonn had also hoped to attract Saudi Arabia and other oil states with a 6.3 billion mark (\$2.7 billion) credit floated on international capital markets to raise money to stimulate investment in small and medium-sized companies.

Rivadh had turned down both schemes, the paper said.

China achieves budget surplus

PEKING, May 31 (R) - China had a budget surplus in the first four months of this year after a 12.1 billion yuan (\$7.5 billion) deficit for the whole of 1980, the new China news agency said

It gave no details in its one-sentence report. China has introduced stringent measures to combat last year's deficit, including attempts to reduce the money supply in much the same way as British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

Vice-Premier Yao Yilin said in February that the aim this year was to balance the budget with income and expenditure of 97.6 billion yuan (\$65 billion), but Western diplomats have expressed scepticism that this will be possible.

Tunisia gets \$15m credit

JEDDAH, May 31 (R) — Tunisia will receive a \$15 million credit to import lead ore from Morocco and Algeria under an agreement signed with the Jeddah-based Islamic Development Bank last

The bank had previously given Tunisia similar trade financing credits, amounting to \$61 million to import petroleum products, cotton, paper pulp and lead ore.

The bank, set up by the 40-nation Islamic Conference Organisation (ICO), also has \$18 million worth of shares in a number of Tunisian industrial and agricultural firms.

Mexico may lower oil prices?

LOS ANGELES, May 31 (R) - The former U.S. ambassador to Mexico. Dr. Julian Nava, said vesterday he expected Mexico would lower its oil prices in the near future, possibly within 14

West loses faith in Comecon Umbrella theory

Washington threatens to reduce its role in aid organisations

Keep IMF, W. Bank out of politics, U.S. say

WASHINGTON, May 31 (R) — The United States has warned the developing world in will reduce the U.S. role in the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank if these organisations become forums for political deb-ate and division.

This is the message the Reagan Administration brought to the meeting of the interim committee of the IMF earlier this month in Gabon and has repeated in conversations since then.

"The IMF and the World Bank are financial institutions, not political institutions.". Deputy Tre-asury Secretary R. T. McNamar said in a recent interview with Reuters.

He added that if they were to become "politicised along the lines of UNESCO (the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation), our support would wane very dramatically.

Mr. McNamar headed the U.S. delegation to the Gabon meeting when treasury secretary Donald Regan, who was to have attended after a Middle East visit, cut short his trip because of the congressional debate on the admome an arena in which the poorer countries have sought increased political power as a way of gaining more aid from the wealthier cou-

Last year at the IMF-World Bank annual meeting in Washington, the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), backed by the Third World and some wea-Ithy oil countries, sought admission as observers.

The gathering of world finance ministers was somewhat distracted from its main husiness by the PLO issue.

Many Western countries, with the United States at the forefront. opposed allowing the PLO in and eventually the issue was defused when agreement was reached to turn the matter over to a committee for study.

The effect was to defer conclusive action on the problem for the time being, but U.S. officials say they would not be surprised if n surfaced again at the IMF-World Bank meeting in Washington this autumn.

If anything, the Reagan administration is even more vehemently opposed than the previous Carter administration to allowing the PLO in.

The administration is in the midst of reviewing U.S. policies towards the IMF, the World Bank and some smaller development organisations such as the Inter-American Development Bank. The president has taken the pos-

ition that aid to poorer countries should be more closely related to overall U.S. goals and has expressed concern about U.S. funds going through development organisations to countries opposed to these aims.

The poorer countries, on the other hand, have argued that the more radical elements in their society gain strength during periods of economic distress such as much of the world is now experiencing.

In fact, recent studies by have concluded that the pc countries, hit hy high oil bill nereased fertiliser costs, will little or no economic rovement in the years;

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Without quoting the source for his information, Dr. Nava said inistration's proposed tax bill. in a radio interview: "Now that I'm no longer ambassador I can let The two development orgthat cat out of the bag." anisations have increasingly bec-

By Tom Heneghan

VIENNA — Western bankers seem to have finally lost faith in the Comecon Umbrella theory, the helief that the Soviet Union would bail out any other communist country in debt to the West.

The case of Poland, which is seeking to reschedule parts of its \$27 billion debts without much evident Soviet help, has put an end to one of the main assumptions many Westerners had about lending money to Eastern Europe.

Western and Eastern bankers interviewed bere as well as Western diplomats surveyed in Eastern Europe all agreed Poland's debts went far beyond whatever amounts Moscow could be expccted to cover.

"I don't see anybody holding up any umbrellas for Poland." one U.S. banker with long experience in Eastern Europe told Reuters.

"I always thought the umbrella theory would work if no political remained manageable," he exp-lained. "Well, we haven't had any political problems yet, but the

debt has gotten too big. "Moscow is just not able to take on \$27 billion in debt."

One senior East bloc banker, confirming that Moscow and its allies had no intention of picking up Poland's tabs, said he was surprised that such wishful thinking had held for so long.

"I always thought the umbrella theory was something invented in the West," he said in a private talk here. "It's too much to ask the Soviel Union to pay Poland's debts, or even just the interest for those dehts."

As a result of the collapse of the

veved during a conference here agreed, Western creditors seem ready to reschedule Poland's' debts but on tougher terms than Warsaw originally sought. "The mood is much more sober now," an Austrian banker said.

Poland's 15 major Western creditor nations agreed late in April to reschedule about \$2.6 billion of government-backed debt in an eight-year package with a fouryear grace period. Interest payments were waived.

But commercial bankers meeting in Frankfurt recently, while failing to agree on terms, seemed set to impose tougher conditions for the \$2.37 billion Warsaw is due to repay about 460 Western banks this year.

Banking sources said the Western lenders were considering rescheduling the commercial debt for only seven years, with full interest payments and at high interest rates of about two per cent above the rates banks charge each other for funds.

the toughest in the rescheduling talks, have also balked at lending Poland money to buy the remaining \$113 million of food under a \$670 million U.S. commodity credit cooperation allocation.

U.S. officials said. It is difficult to determine the birthdate of the umbrella theory, which developed during the boom in lending to the Soviet bloc in the 1970s, but recent developments seem to have spelled its demise, Western bankers and diplomats

Sometime during the first quarter of 1981, bankers here said, the Soviet Union rejected a Western proposal that it should take over interest payments on Poland's commercial debt this year.

'Moscow's position became clearer in recent weeks as Soviet ambassadors began telling Western governments in no uncertain terms that the Soviet Union was not prepared to take responsibility for Poland's debts, Western diplomats in Moscow reported.

iet capital added that Moscow's failure to provide much aid to Warsaw in this quarter was another clear sign of its reluctance to unfurl its umbrella.

One sceptical banker, who said he did not know whether he believed the umbrella theory or not, said Moscow might be promoting or downplaying it as the situation

They may have fostered belief in the umbrella in the 1970s to help the East Europeans get better conditions, and are now disclaiming it to get the Western banks to reschedule Poland's debts," be said.

One Soviet bloc banker said it was out of the question for Comecon to supply Poland with large amounts of hard currency, but said Warsaw's ailies -- especially Moscow - had been providing enough aid to keep the country affoat.

Moscow has provided about \$1.5 billion and 1.1 billion roubles in loans or rescheduling packages. but this, while helpful, was far

could expect, he said.

The Polish debt issue is complicated by the spectre of a Soviet invasion, which the bankers agreed would put an end to Western lending to Warsaw and probably to the other communist states as

The bankers agreed the unease about Poland has still not substantially affected their lending plans for other East European sta-

There was a flurry of speculation in March that Budapest might be channelling Western credits to Warsaw, but Hungarian bankers firmly denied this. "If we were going to give money to Pol-and, we would not deceive our creditors," one insisted.

The bankers said they were still interested in lending to Eastern Europe, mentioning Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Romania as still attractive borrowers.

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MUSEUMS

Folklore Museum: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th 10 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round, Tel. 23316 Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to 150 year old items such as

costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours: 9.00

a.m. - 5.00 p.m. closed Tuesdays. TeL 37169 Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qal'a [Chadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.). Closed on Tue-

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Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculpture by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Muntazah, Jabal Luweibdeh. Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. -6.00 p.m. Closed on Tuesdays. Tel.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Villeneuve wins Monaco Grand Prix

MONTE CARLO, May 31 (A.P.) — Canada's Gilles Villeneuve scored the first Grand Prix victory for the new turbo-charged Ferrari today in a dramatic, accident-paced 39th Monaco Grand Prix. He took the lead only four laps from the end of the 76 laps around the streets of the Riviera state when fuel problems cost Australian Alan Jones an apparently certain victory. Jones came home second from the Talbot Ligier of France's Jacques Laffite with Didier Nironi of France in the second Ferrari. The only other finishers of the 20 starters were American Eddie Cheever in a Tyrrell, Swiss Marchsurer's Ensign, and Frenchman Patrick Tamba seventh, out of the points, in the Theobore.

The race started an hour late because of a fire in the loews over the tunnel section of the circuit. Firefighting efforts then flooded that area. Brazil's Nelson Piquet led from the pole and led for 54 laps, fighting off a hard-charging Jones until he crashed when trying to pass two slower cars. Villeneuve, sweat-soaked and with an eye twitching from the strain, said after the race: "It was obvious early I was slower than Jones and I let him through on lap 18. I wasn't going to block bim for 50 laps so I sat back waiting for problems of the leaders, but keeping up the pace with a great Carsand engine, and it paid off." Villeneuve had been as far back as fourth but Italian Riccardo Patrese retired his Arrows with gearbox failure when third, then Piquet crashed and Jones' fuel upply problem developed. A first lap collision with the Maclaren of Italy's Andrea de Cesaris eliminated American veteran Mario Andretti in an Alfa-Romeo. Argentina's Carlos Reutemann ran fourth in the early laps but pitted after a collision with the Lotus of Nigel Mansell. The barrier-lined streets of Monaco are unforgiving of mistakes and cruel to mechanical components.

In other incidents, the Renaults of Frenchman Rene Arnoux and Alain Prost broke down on the 33rd and 48th laps, when each was in sixth place and Italian Elm de Angelis was in 4th place in bis Lotus when his engine exploded. Italian Michele Alboretto spun his tyrrell coming out of the Sainte Devote corner and was hit by the Alfa-Romeo of Buno Giacomelli, eliminating them from the seventh and eighth spots respectively on lap 52.

Borg and Evert on form

PARIS, May 31 (R) — Bjorn Borg, five times World and Wimbledon champion, today took the first 17 games from bis American opponent in the fourth round of the French Open chainp, Terry Moor, before dropping one in the third set. The tory took 73 minutes. The Swede was in no mood to dally. He his acceptive love sets and was 5-0 up in the third when the special two love sets and was 5-0 up in the third when the special that set the special way, won a game and sent the special way, won a game and sent the special way, won a game and sent the special way. critical into hysterical cheering. Moor said later that by that stage was all he wanted. "That was my goal after the first two

Borg was not the only champion in a hurry. American Chris Evert Lloyd, four times the women's winner here, soon moved ··· - - - into top gear against Britain's Virginia Wade, taking 11 games in a --- 12. 17. row to win 6-3, 6-0 in just over an hour. Wade, never at her best tog on clay courts, could win only six points in the second set. But Evert, now 26, was upstaged by a player 12 years her senior to reach the last eight.

Chicago beats Montreal 2-0 in NASL

..... CHICAGO, May 31 (A.P.) - West Germany's Karl Heinzto lead the Chicago Sting to a 2-0 victory over Montreal in North u = n: American Soccer League play.

Heinz-Granitza's goal, bis tenth of the season, was unassisted and came at 10:37. Mathieu's goal, his first uf the year, was at 78:25 and assisted by Arno Steffenhagen.

The win was Chicago's ninth of the year against three loses, good for 77 points and first place in the NASL's Central Division. Montreal, at 5-6 and 48 points, is in third place in the Eastern

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES E. GOREN

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Q.-This sequence came

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Vest North East South Dbie. 2 🗸 Page Dblo. Pass ? North intended the second for takeout. South alties and per sult was that the opments made game and wred a doubled evertrick as well. Both sides defended their position botly, and the tue nearly broke up. Peace "Was restored only when we

This question has been swarded the weekly prize.) A .- I presume you picked on me because you know that I am a fight fan. But I do prefer my fisticuffs to take place in the ring — the card table is no place for such behavior.

Agreed to submit the matter

to you for arbitration. - R.E.

en, Raleigh, N.C.

Rather than my issuing a dictum, let's consider the logic of the situation. North's double of one beart was for takeout. It showed heart shortness and support for the three unbid suits. So why should North's double to two hearts now be for penalties-after all, isn't he still short in hearts and isn't the prerequisite for a lowlevel penalty double still possession of a good holding in the opponents' trump suit?

Here's a simple rule of thumb which will tell you in Most cases whether partner's second double is for penalties

or takeout: Until such time as the doubler's partner has bid a suit or no trump, or made a penalty double himself, all subsequent doubles of lew-level contracts by the takeout doubler are still for takeout.

South might be confusing this situation with another: West North East South 1 Pass 1NT Pass 2 V Dble.

Here. North's double is clearly for penalties. East-West have found no fit and North could have doubled one heart for takeout. North is saying that the opponents are playing in his auit and that he expects to defeat them.

Q.-Ras the revoke rule been changed? There seems to be some disagreement in our game about whether the penalty should be one trick or two.-B. Richards, White Plains, N.Y.

A .- Strange as it might seem, that depends on whether you are playing rubher hridge or duplicate. There has been no change in the rubber bridge laws, so the penalty is still two tricks providing that the offending side won two tricks when and after the revoke occurred.

The Laws of Duplicate. were revised in 1975. The penalty for a revoke in tournament play depends on whether or not the offending side won the trick on which the revoke occurred. If they did, the penalty is two tricks if they won at least one other trick after the revoke. If they did not, the penalty is only one trick, again providing that they won one trick subsequent to the revoke.

WBC featherweight title stays with Boza-Edwards

was the first defence of the title for the Uganda-born Boza-Edwards, and after the first six rounds it all

Chacon, a former WBC featherweight champion, scored well in the first six rounds but then began tiring, and the fight bel-onged to Boza-Edwards from then.

The final three rounds of the fight appeared to be almost in slow motion, as the champion put the weary Chacon on the ropes and battered him with dozens of sbort, crisp punches to the head and body. The tactic, obviously intended to wear down Chacon wor-

Referee Carlos Padilla stopped the fight after the 13th at the request of Chacon's manager. Chacon's best round was the fourth. when be and the champion stood toe to toe in the centre of the ring and battered each other with dozens of punches.

The fight at the Showboat Hotel better known for its bowling toumaments than its fight cards-was televised nationally. Boza-Edwards earned \$50,000 for this bout, while Chacon got \$45,000. Cornelius Boza-Edwards said it

was his ability to fight back immediately after a hard right buckled his knees in the ninth round. "That right shook me, but he

was surprised I came right back." Boza-Edwards said after stopping Chacon in the I4th round. "I had to fight back I knew whoever would fight back better would win the fight. The end came after the 13th

round when Chacon told his corner he couldn't fight anymore. "I'm the one that stopped it," Chacon said." I looked at the ring girl and said, oh, it's only the 13th round and I couldn't go on any-

Boza-Edwards said he sensed

LAS VEGAS, May 31 (A.P.) - It Chacon was getting tired in the later rounds and knew it was only a matter of time before the fight was over. "In the 12th round when I had him on the ropes I thought he was finished. I knew he had run out of gas, I was just surprised he

didn't go down." he added. All three judges had Boza-Edwards ahead when the fight ended, Judge Joe Swessel had it 129-120. Lou Tabat had n 124-120 and Duane Ford had it 128-

Chacon, 29, a popular fighter in Los Angeles, was on the com-eback trail and heavily favoured by the crowd of about 2,800.

He earned the WBC featherweight title September 1974 with a ninth-round knockout of Alfredo Marcano in Los Angeles. He lost it, also in Los Angeles, less than a year later, when he was knocked out in the second round by Ruben Olivares in June 1975.

Boza-Edwards, 24. won his title in March with a 15-round decision over Rafael "Bazooka" Limon in California. He said his fight against Limon was fraught with fouls and called the former champion a 'kind of streak fighter."

With the successful defence, Boza-Edwards said his next bout will be a rematch against Limon. The champion said the fight, tentatively scheduled for August, will be a tougher title defence than was posed by Chacon. "Limon is tougher, he puts

more pressure on you. Every round was a war against him, it was just pound-for-pound slugging it out."
While Boza-Edwards looks.

ahead to his next fight, the 29year-old Chacon said he was come to the end of the line in his boxing "I proved it to myself today that

don't need to go on anymore." he said. "At least the people across the nation saw a fighter who could still fight at 29."

English Sunday League Cricket

LONDON, May 31 (R) - Derbyshire's Steve Oldham exp- off the first ball and then his eighth erienced the ups and downs of one-day cricket in the Sunday League match against Surrey at the Oval today.

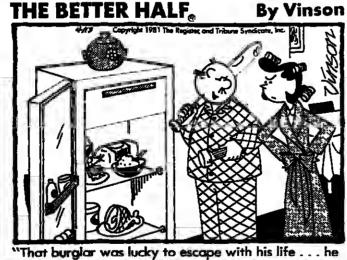
Having gamed his side the initiative by taking the wickets of Graham Roope, Monte Lynch and Roger Knight in the course of four overs as Surrey faltered in the chase to beat 139 in 37 overs, Oldham suffered the bowler's ultimate fate.

Surrey, needing 15 runs from the final over bowled by Oldham. got them with two balls to spare.

Sylvester Clarke took a single wicket partner David Thomas walloped a six a two and a six off the following three deliveries.

Sussex went to the top of the table with a seven wickets win over Hampshire at Basingstoke. thanks to an unbeaten 69 by Ian Gould, his best of the competition.

At Northampton. England's David Gower paved the way for Leicestershire's first win of the season with a half century in a five-wicket defeat of Northamptonshire.



was about to sample your leftovers!"

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee Unscramble these four Jumbles one letter to each square, to form REAL BECAL CITOX **HARTHS** IT'S A KIND OF CASE GENERALLY CONNECTED WITH HOUSING . **DRYBAN** Now arrange the circled letters to

Print answer here:

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National team attends Asian Games

AMMAN, May 31 (Petra) -The Jordanian national athletic team left for Tokyo today to participate in the fourth Asian Games that start on Wednesday.

The leader of the team, Mr. Mohammad Abu Al Tayyeb, said that he will also attend the general assembly meeting of the Federation of Asian Athletics which will be held on Thursday. As to the team's participation

in the Asian tournament, Mr. Abu Al Tayyeb said that the idea is to give the national team experience in competing in international tournaments.

Japan retains UBER cup

TOKYO, May 31 (A.P.) - Japan retained the world women's UBER cup badminton championship today by beating Indonesia 6-3.

The victory gave Japan its fifth victory in the last six finals and again confirmed its supremacy in the women's side of the badminton world.

It was the fifth time the Japanese and the Indonesians have met in the finals since 1969. Since then, Indonesia has defeated Japan once. in Jakarta

Both countries entered today three singles and two doubles matches even with each team winning one singles and one doubles match vesterday.

Japan, who won a first-round bye, moved into the finals with a win over Canada in Kyoto, central Japan in May. While Indonesia shut out Malaysia 9-0 in the first round in Tokyo in May, and England 5-4 in the semifinals in Nagoya.

The major upset of the day's match came before 7,000 spectators, at a court set up over an Olympic swimming pool, with the 11-6, 11-8 defeat of the No. 2 player Wiharjo, the reigning world singles champion, by Saori Kondo.

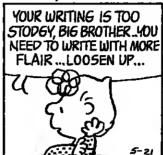
It was Wiharjo's first loss in the matches in the six-day championship held in Tokyo, Kyoto and Nagova, a city bidding for the 1988 Summer Olympic Games.

After Kondo's victory. Japan took a commanding 4-2 lead on team captain Atsuko Tokuda's II-4, II-9 win over Taty Sumirrah. Yoshikovk Aikura clinched the title for her country when she defeated Lieing Hoa Ivana.

Wiharjo with Ruth Damayanti won their doubles match against the Japanese with a 9-15, 15-9, 15-12 score over the Tokuda-Yonekura com-

Peanuts









Andy Capp









Mutt 'n' Jeff



FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1981

YOUR DAILY from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when matters of importance can be put in motion. Not a time for emotional arguments. Look for modern methoda to increase your productivity. Your mind is logical now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19] Bringing your finest talents to those who can help you commercialize on them is wise. Go after personal desirea later. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make those changes at

home that are necessary for greater comfort. Discuss future plans with congenials. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Put new ideas to work

that will belp you become more productive in your line of endeavor. Get the backing you need. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can now

formulate a plan that will improve your financial status. Take no chances with a trickster. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to be more objective in your thinking to gain your aims, otherwise you could

get into difficulties. Be logical. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't try to limit yourself where your activities are concerned or you could lose out

where it counts the most. L1BRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Discuss new ideas with. good friends and gain their cooperation. Forget past mistakes, but don't make them again.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be determined in the handling of important business affairs and get excellent results. Obtain the data you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Studying the new and unexplored fields of your career is a atep toward advancement now. Think constructively. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find new ways of

handling your reaponsibilities and get good results. Stop being so lackadaisical in your routines. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more antbused

about a new activity and get the results you want. Make long-range plans for the future. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have to use modern methods now if you wish to gain your aims. Take a new

kind of treatment for your bealth. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will realize that changes must be make to improve conditiona and bring out the fine potential in this chart. Make sure you give the right ethical training early in life. There is musical talent in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

THE Daily Crossword by Marion Moeser

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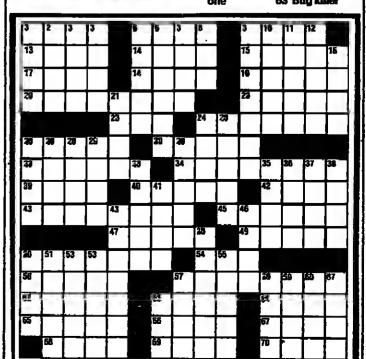
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Gen. Manzur turns down request for Zia's body

Dacca lays down deadline for rebels in Chittagong

CALCUTTA, May 31 (Agencies) — The Bangladesh government today gave a surrender ultimatum to rebel troops in the port city of Chittagong but said they would be given amnesty if they did give up.

Bangladesh Radio, monitored in Calcutta, made the amnesty offer to forces led by Maj. Gen. Manzur Ahmed.

The general is alleged by the government to have organised the assassination in Chittagong vesterday of President Ziaur Rah-

The radio said loval troops should disarm the rebels and seize the radio station now held by them.

It said the army had been empowered to take stern measures to quell the uprising and that the rebels had until 6 a.m. tomorrow 'midnight tonight GMT) to surrender.

The government broadcast said many soldiers had already joined the loyal troops.

In Karachi, airline passengers arriving from Bangladesh said that as of this morning Dacca was peaceful although shopkeepers had shut their store, as a precautionary measure.

According to Bangladesh Radio and various other reports reaching Delni, the assassins struck at dawn while President Zia was sleeping in the official guest house in Chi-

ttagong.
The president, known for his been in Chittagong to see for himself how a development project

was progressing.
One report said the attackers. armed with automatic weapons and rocket launchers, killed the president, two aides and eight bodyguards.

In Dacca, Vice-President Abdus Sattar, a former judge who became vice president in 1977. took over as acting president and appealed in a national broadcast for calm.

Mr. Sattar said that all regional and international treaties and agreements between the Bangladesh ernments would remain in force. The Army Chief of Staff, Lt. Gen. H.M. Ershad, made rep-cated calls over Bangladesh Radio

in Chittagong to disarm a "handful of misguided officers." He claimed that two officers and 70 soldiers of one regiment based in Chittagong had already

deserted the rebels.

for loval army officers and soldiers

In Dacca, thousands of griefstricken people defied pouring rain to attend special prayers for the late President Zia in the city's

The rebels were reported to have set up roadblocks on the Chittagone-Dacca highway to prevent government troops from

advancing on the port. Bangladesh Radio said rebel commander Gen. Manzur had declined a request by the Dacca authorities to hand over Gen. Zia's body to the Bangladesh Red

Press Trust of India (PTI) said that according to reports reaching Calcutta Gen. Manzur had sent a message to the military commander in Dacca proposing cooperation to get rid of corrupt poliricians in Bangladesh.

The reports quoted the rebel leader as saying in his message "Let us have a united stand to run the country and make it a real golden Bangla (Bengal).

The 40-year-old Gen. Manzur. known to his colleagues as being strongly pro-Chinese, had been an opponent of Zia, who had him moved from Dacca to Chittagong just over a month ago.

The Dacca government did not spell out what it meant by its thrcatened final action against the general and his men but there was speculation in New Delhi that the

air force might send in some of its government and foreign gov-

LISBON, May 31 (R) - The Portuguese prime minister's office announced today that two ministers have tendered their resignations and their replacements

are under discussion. The statement, confirming earlier reports, said Minister of Administrative Reform Eusebio Marques de Carvallto (in charge of the civil service) and Minister for the Quadity of Life Augusto Ferreira do Amaral (responsible for the state media, sport, youth and the environment) had handed in their resignations.

Political sources said the resignations were a sign of growing internal tension within the ruling solition of Social Democrats. Christian Democrats and Mon-

Prime Minister Francisco Pinto Balseman will meet President Antonio Raniallio Eanes tomstrow to discuss the ministers' repacements, according to the staentent.

Under the Portuguese conitution, ministerial appointments and dismissals are made hy the president on proposals

Lisbon coalition shaky

from the prime minister. The government changes were widely expected and both resigning ministers had been involved in sharp conflicts with their cahinet colleagues.

Mr. Ferreira do Amaral, the only member of the small Monarchist Party in government, was frustrated by a cabinet veto in his attempts to sack the controversial head of television, Daniel Proenca de Carvalho, according to political NOUICEN.

The authoritative and independent Oporto newspaper Jornal de Noticias said the minister's resignation represented a capitulation of the Social Democrat prime minister to pressure from his Christian Democrat junior coalition partners.

The minister for administrative reform, an independent, was widelv criticised for his handling of this year's civil service pay round. which provoked loud protests from even moderate trade union leaders close to the government.

The small Bangladesh air force has 27 combat aircraft, including three Soviet-built MiG-21s and 24 MiG-19s.

UNI reported that Mrs. Hasina Sheikh Wazed, new president of Bangladesh's opposition Awami League, was arrested vesterday when she tried to cross the land border to India. The agency quoted reports from "across the border" and it was presumed that Bangladesh police, who made the arrest informed their Indian cou-

'Long live the King' echoes in Barcelona

Mrs. Wazed had ended her exile

in India only two weeks ago and

returned to Bangladesh to head

the opposition party, vowing to

bring to trial army men accused of

killing her father. Sheikh Mujihur

In New Delhi, an Indian gov-

ernment spokesman said there

was no question of direct or ind-

irect involvement of any Indian

elements in the Bangladesh sit-

This was the king's first visit to

Catalonia since it formed an aut-

onomous government last year. It

was also the first time armed force

day had been celebrated in an aut-

The royal family, on its way to

the parade, passed a street where

police found a tunnel earlier this

week. Discovery of the tunnel and

last weekend's confused bank

siege led to stepped up security for

In the bank siege, gunmen held

dozens of hostages for 37 hours

and demanded the release of four

officers detained after the abo-

Tens of thousands lined the cen-

tral Avenida Diagonal to watch

the parade by hundreds of tanks

and vehicles and thousands of sol-

Many cheered and some threw

emment hostage for 18 hours.

Spanish armed forces.

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rtive coup.

BARCELONA, May 31 (R) -More than 13,000 troops marched past King Juan Carlos of Spain today, shouting "Viva el Rev" (Long Live the King) in the first major parade since an attempted

military coup three months ago. The parade of tanks, aircraft, soldiers and security forces was the climax of the annual armed forces celebrations, Despite eurlier fears of urhan guerrilla attacks, it passed off in a festive atmosphere without any major inc-

After the king left the official stand in an open car excorted by mounted lancers, a few dozen right-wingers shouted slogans in support of Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero Molina who led an assault on parliament in the abortive February coup.

Security was tight around the official stand where the royal family, Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo and several govemment ministers watched the 135-minute march past.

Sharpshooters watched from rooftops and uniformed and plainclothes police kept guard as on every public occasion since the king flew to Barcelona. Spain's second city, three days ago.

Indians launch **2nd** satellite

NEW DELHI, May 31 (Agencies) — India today successfully launched its second Earth satellite from an island in the Bay of Bengal, the Press Trust of India (PTI) news agenev reported.

The 38-kg satellite named Robini was carried by a 17tonne four-stage solid fuel propelled rocket.

The launch of the rocket from Sriharikota Space Centre was scheduled for May 22 but was postponed following the detection of what officials described as electrical sangs.

"So far, every thing seems be going normally," a spokesman at the space centre told rep-

Last July, India become the sixth country in the world to place a satellite into orbit with its own launcher when it fired a 35-kilogramme technical capsule, also christened Robini, A previous attempt in August 1979 failed when the rocket fell into the Bay of Bengal minutes after the launch.

IRA continues bomb and bullet campaign

BELFAST, May 31 (R) — A British soldier was killed in a bomb explosion in the predominantly Catholic Northern Ireland border town of Newry today, police said.

The soldier, who was not named, was examining a suspect car when a bomb inside it exploded, they said. Other soldiers nearby escaped unharmed. Explosives experts later examined the vehicle to see if the

bomb had been set off by remote control. The soldier was the seventh to die in the British-ruled province in the latest wave of violence surrounding the deaths of four Republican guerrillas on hunger strikes in Belfast's Maze prison.

In all, 34 civilians, soldiers, police and gunmen have been killed since Irish Republican Aramy (IRA) guerrilla Bobby Sands began the first hunger-strike for political prisoner status on March I. Two republican guerrillas shot dead by a plain-clothes British

soldier on Thursday will be buried in Londonderry later today. Police reported overnight violence in West Belfast and Londonderry where yourhs threw petrol bombs and stones at security

Eastern bloc weapons plentiful in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, May 31 (A.P.) - Guns manufactured in Soviet bloc countries are easier to buy here than weapons made in Western nations, the Johannesburg Sunday Express rep-

"There is an arms embargo which is strictly adhered to by the United States and Western Germany, and yet we can get all the weapons we want from the Eas-

tem countries," arms dealer Leo Bic of Johannesburg told the рарег.

Russian shotguns and Czechoslovak pistols were plentiful in arms shops checked by the Sunday Express. Arms salesman Clint Sergeant told the paper: "The CZ is about the finest pistol on the market and compares favourably with the Browning or Colt. We import the CZs because of the arms embargo.

Deng claims Sino leaders are most stable since '65

PEKING, May 31 (R) - Deng told the Yugoslav foreign minister Kiaoping, the most powerful man in China, told Yugoslav Foreign Minister Josip Vrhovec today that the present Chinese leadership was the most stable since 1965 and diers representing all units in the there was no power struggle, Yugmay sources said.

He painted a picture of harflowers as detachments of the peramilitary Civil Guard marmony and orderliness as China prepared for a key meeting of the ched. The abortive coup was spearheaded by more than 200 rebel Communist Party Central Com-Civil Guards who held parmittee next month at which party liamentarians and the whole gov-Chairman Hua Guofeng, who succeeded Mao Tse-tung five years The coup attempt crumbled ago, is expected to be demoted. In an oblique reference to the forthcoming reshuffle, Mr. Deng ufter King Juan Carlos spoke fir-

that changes in personnel were natural in China as in any other

Mr. Hua, Mao's handpicked successor and markedly to the left of Mr. Deng and his followers, has been criticised for links with Maoist policies that are now repudiated by the dominant mod-

Mr. Deng. who is a party vicechairman, confirmed today that the key task for the Central Committee at its plenary session was to endorse a document assessing the role of Mao, whose god-like legend had diminished sharply since

mly in support of democracy.

MIAMI, May 31 (R) - The 1981 hurricane season officially opens tomorrow, with officials warning people in south Florida and parts of the Gulf Coast that they may be less prepared than ever before for the impact of a killer storm.

South Florida has not been hit by a major hurricane since the summer of 1965, when hurricane Betsy battered the area. There was a near miss in 1979 when hurricane David veered away from the shore in the nick of time.

People who experienced the strong but far from devastating winds of David may now be fooling themselves, according to Mr. James Walsh, acting administrator of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration.

"The scarcity of killer hurricanes had bred a false sense of security for people who live in coastal areas." Mr. Walsh savs.

"Every year, there are those who need to prove something by holding a hurricane party in the face of a hurricane warning. We hope that this kind of foolishness does not happen should a hurricane hit this year."

The season runs from June 1 until Nov. 30, although this year there was a sort of pre-season tryout on May 8, when tropical storm Arlene formed in the Caribbean. Arlene, however, blew herself out before even reaching grade one, the first level of danger on a scale of one to five.

For the third year, this year's storms will be given alternate female and male names. The next one will be Bret. After that will come Cindy, Dennis and so on, if necessary, to Wilma. Officials on Miami Beach, summer playground

for an estimated 1.170,000 tourists this year and

permanent home for many thousands of retired Americans, fervently hope Bret and his cousins will

Miami Beach's current evacuation plan gets low marks from Florida's bureau of disaster preparedness. In a report issued in April, the bureau, rating its plan on a scale of zero to 100 per cent. gave the beach only 13 per cent for evacuation preparedness and 11 per cent for warning preparedness.

Seeking to improve on this, Miami Beach officials are already circulatine among residents and hotels, suggesting that handicapped people and those without their own transport register with the local fire department.

One hundred buses will be made available to ferry them across causeways to the relative security of the mainland city of Miami during the estimated 12 hours of warning the National Hurricane Centre should be able to provide.

More than 60 million people now live in the Gulf and Atlantic coastal regions. Mr. Walsh says, with million of others joining them for summer vacations along the shore, along the harrier islands, capes and keys.

Foreign visitors to Miami Beach this summer are expected to include 180,010 from Great Britain: 90.000 from other European countries: 500,000 from Latin America and another 400,000 from Canada, Mexico and Japan.

While towist officials hail this boom, Mr. Walsh warns them that: "One thing that hasn't expanded is the evacuation routes from (vacation) areas. They are limited and will be congested if escape is necessary."

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Honecker concludes trip to Japan

TOKYO, May 31 (A.P.) — East German Communist Party & der Erich Honeeker has left from Nagasaki for home after ur eiling a sculpture memorialising the atomic bombing of Nagas, in World War Two, Kyndo news service reported. The E German head of state spent Sunday, the last day of his sixed visit, in Nagasaki, where he laid a flower wreath at the Nagasa atom bomb monument. Mr. Honecker and Nagasaki Mayor H. oshi Motoshima unveiled a memorial statue, entitled "Friendsh" Among All Nations," donated by East Germany. The East Ge man group also visited the nearby town of Arita, which e ablished sister city ties with the East German city of Meissen February 1979, Mr. Honecker was made an honorary resident Arita, Kyodo reported that Mr. Honecker invited Printe Miniu Zenko Suzuki to visit East Germany, and Mr. Suzuki necepter

Peking warns Reagan on arms to Taiwa

PEKING, May 31 (R) - China today warned President Reag" not to sell arms to Taiwan and denounced American politicia who favoured a "Two Chinas" policy. The official newspap Guangming daily said arms sales contravened the 1978 as eement establishing full diplomatic relations between Wa hington and Peking which permits unofficial cultural and trac links with Taiwan. Today's signed article was the latest in a seri of warnings to the Reagan administration not to sell arms Taiwan and made it clear that Peking is seriously convened about possible weapons deals with the nationalist-ruled island. The United States has continued to sell millions of dollars worth a arms to Taiwan in the last two years, but what Peking is me worried about is deliveries of new, sophisticated equipment suc as the F-16 fighter.

23 Cubans on hunger-strike in U.S. priso

ATLANTA, May 31 (A.P.) - The number of Cuhans refusing ear to protest their imprisonment at a federal prison here has little changed, but some of the individuals were different, a spokesma said. "Four stopped [fasting] and five more started," said the spokesman, a prison officer who asked that is name not be used 'There were 23 when that happened, but I don't know what going to happen later." Official spokesman William Noonwiwho could not be reached for comment yesterday has said it t difficult to determine how many Cubans are fasting because their numbers change rapidly. He said that about 26 refugees wen listed by the prison as hunger-strikers. About 1,700 of the mon than 100,000 Cubans who arrived in the United States last year in the "freedom flotilla" boatlifts are being held in the federal prisor here. Immigration officials said the detainees have admitted have ing been in jail in Cuba. Freedom for those deemed safe to release has been derayed while officials determine guidelines for releasing

'Unborn child's constitutional rights'

WAUKEGAN, Illinois, May 31 (A.P.) - A lawyer for a pregnant woman jailed on a shoplifting charge has said he will ask U.S. Supreme Court to order the "release" of the woman's unborn child. A Lake County circuit court on Friday denied attorney Charles Wilson's habeas corpus request on behalf of "Baby Hubhard," the unborn child of Carol Hubbard, 30, who was five months pregnant when she was jailed May 12. The woman was arrested on a warrant issued last year after she failed to appear in court on the shoplifting charge, Mr. Wilson said. She could not post a \$23,000 bond and was held for trial June 22. Mr. Wilson said he will file a new habeas corpus petition tomorrow with the state Supreme Court, which has jurisdiction in such cases. He contended that the constitutional right of the fetus had been violated since it was "not charged with a crime" but was "being held in jail". Mr. Wilson's petititon asked judge William Block to order mother brought into court and rule that a jail is 'no place for an unborn child "because" it didn't do anything wrong." But the judge ruled that the definition of a citizen with constitutional rights has not been determined by the court. Further, he said, if the baby is in fact incarcerated, it is incarcerated within the womb for nine months.

Cubans acquitted in diplomat's murder

WASHINGTON, May 31 (R) - Two Cuban exiles have been found not guilty of the car-bomh murder here in 1976 of former Chilean diplomat Orlando Letelier and a U.S. aide, Mr. Ronni Moffitt. The two, Mr. Guillermo Novo Sampol and Mr. Alvin Ross Diaz, were coovicted of murder in 1979, but an appeals court ordered a retrial. The men were acquitted yesterday on several charges of murder and conspiracy to murder by a district court jury. Mr. Sampol was found guilty on two charges of perjury before a grand jury and will be sentenced later. The prosecution said Mr. Sampol and Mr. Diaz were part of a plot to kill Mr. Letelier, who fled overthrown by a military coup. They said they talked to some Chileans but did not take part in the plot. Three Chilean officials were indicted in the case but Chile refused to send them to the United States for trial.

Meva Rockfeller gets \$529,760 divorce CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts, May 31 (A.P.) - Meva Roc-

kefeller Kaiser, daughter of financier David Rockefeller, has been granted a divorce from Walter. J. Kaiser in a decree that will give \$529,760 to her ex-husband. Mr. Kaiser, a Harvard literature professor, is to receive half the tair market value of the couples Cambridge home and art collection, \$330,000 and \$160,000 professor, is to receive half the fair market value of the couple's respectively, plus an additional \$39,761. The latter sum was believed to be money the professor deposited with the Rockefeller Financial Office in New York, which paid the family bills. The divorce granted Friday by Judge Edward Ginsburg came under Massachusetts "No-Fault Divorce Law." The couple, married Dec. 17, 1966, received joint custody of their two children. David, 11, and Miranda, 9, and agreed not to claim any alimony or other support from each other.

5 crewmen missing from sunk cargo vessel

CORFU, Greece, May 31 (R) — Five crewmen of the Panamanian cargo vessel Lucia are missing, believed drowned after the ship sank off corfu early yesterday, a spokesmao for harbour authorities said. The 513-tonne former ferry left Perama near Piraeus last Thursday on a voyage to Yugoslavia. The spokesman said rescue ships picked up the captain and two crewmen.

Indian police shootout with bandits

NEW DELHI, May 31 (A.P.) - Ten bandits and three police officials were reported killed vesterday in two shootouts in the northern state of Uttar Pradesh, the United News of India said. In a day-long battle in the densely-forested Jamuna ravines near the city of Agra, police gunned down six leaders of a 50-member. bandit gang which has plundered several villages and killed scores of people, the agency quoted officials as saying. Three law entorcement officials also were killed in the exchange of gunfire, it said. In Banda District, four bandit leaders of the dreaded 'Chitti' gang were shot and killed in an encounter with police. UNI

S. Africa celebrates Republic Day: hitch is colour of the republic...

By Rob Batsford

JOHANNESBURG: A countrywide festival to celbrate the 20th anniversary of South Africa becming a republic has backfired on the government, llustrating the bitter divisions within the country.

Far from engendering a show of a sional pride under the festival gan of "Unity in Diversity," ich was the government's aim. ras served as a catalyst to pole differences between racial 4 political groups.

n 1961. South Africa, angered international pressure to chu- its apartheld (racial seption) policies, left the Comnwealth and with a mandate m an all-white referendum dec-d itself a republic.

he costly festivities to celate the anniversary today have

angered white opposition parties and other race groups, resulting in calls from powerful organisations for a mass boycott of all festival

The churches spearheaded anti-festival moves and only the white Afrikaan denominations are supporting the celebrations. The Anglican, Catholic and Methodist churches, the South African Couneil of Churches (SACC), and the black, coloured (mixed race) and Indian affiliates of the Dutch Reformed Church all announced strong support for the boycott.

organisations and numerous non-white bodies have added their weight and the result has been to turn the festival into an almost exclusively right-wine Afr-

ikaner celebration. Most boycotters base their objections on the fact that black, coloured and Indian citizens were barred from taking part in the republic referendum 20 years ago and have nothing to celebrate in the discriminatory policies of the

government. Archbishop Denis Hurley, supporting the boycott, was read at Catholic Church services throughout the country. "The great majority of people in South Africa see no reason for participation in the festival," he said.

"As far as the majority is con-

Several universities, teachers cerned, to participate in the festival means showing approval of what takes place in the Republic of South Africa in terms of its policies and laws, and this they could never do."

Among the reasons why the black majority has nothing to celcbrate, were "the appalling misery of life in the rural areas" and "the constant humiliation of being discriminated against," he added. The row over the festival has

become an intensely emotional issue. Opponents are organising A letter from Catholic leader political meetings and prayer services to coincide with the celebrations. Apart from the Church protest, black movements have held a series of meetings in nonwhite areas emphasising hangings, detentions, bannings and the plight of blacks.

The South African Indian Soc-

iety has appealed to the Indian government to blacklist any of their artists who take part in the celebrations -- an important consideration as students of music and art can only study their subjects to secretary-general of the South 3 high level in India African Council of Churches, des-According to one Indian leader.

a dancer refused a 300 rand (\$350) offer to take part in a festival event. A 20 year-old white artist, Lauryn Amott, was so incensed when she found two of her graphics had been hung in a festival exhibition

in Durban that she stormed into the gallery and tore them into small pieces. Indian students in the Durban area boycotted schools in protest against the festival - and some

500 of them were expelled by the white director of Indian edu-

Many opposition voices have been raised in protest at the fes-tivities, including Alan Paton, South Africa's best known autbor. Bisbop Desmond Tutu,

cribed the festival as "heartlessly insensitive" and asked, "What are the blacks supposed to support?" A leader in Johannesburg's black satellite town of Soweto. Nthato Motlana, declared: "Blacks generally regard the festival as nonsense and are ignoring

Archbishop Hurley said in his pastoral letter: "By all means let us pray on the occassion on the republic festival, pray for a peaceful future for South Africa."

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